

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday. Warmer east Monday. Continued mild Tuesday. High Monday 40-45 east, 45-50 west.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1955

FIVE CENTS

WEST CEASE-FIRE PLAN A "?"

Enrollment, Cost Up For Schools

Providing Good Education Is An 'Increasingly Serious Problem'

By SALLY ADAMS
Star Staff Writer

What are you going to do with your children? Are they going to receive the kind of education they deserve?

Providing a good education or Nebraska's children is going to be an increasingly serious, major problem in the state in the next few years.

A LINCOLN STAR SPECIAL REPORT

What kind of education will Nebraska's children receive?

Serious problems face schools throughout the state in the next 10 years.

To give our readers a picture of the situation, The Lincoln Star's education editor has prepared a special series of reports. These will deal with enrollment, building programs, teachers, redistricting and finance, both in public and private schools and colleges.

The first of these articles by Sally Adams appears on this page today.

Enrollment in public schools is predicted to rise by approximately 34,000 in the next five years. The greatest percentage of this increase will hit 29 towns. And the peak year is not yet in sight.

The average cost of education per pupil last year was \$218.87. Increases in enrollment will cost Nebraska schools more than \$9 million in the next five years on this basis. If costs continue to rise, even more money will be needed.

\$130 Million

Three thousand classrooms are needed by 1960 to take care of these enrollment increases and to replace obsolete buildings throughout the state.

To finance these building needs, approximately \$130 million—a total of more than \$16 million each year—is needed.

More children and more classrooms mean more teachers are needed. But the state is already faced with a shortage of teachers. More than 2,000 new teachers must be hired each year to replace those who leave Nebraska schools and to care for enrollment increases.

An even gloomier picture is painted when it is realized that Nebraska has the lowest minimum qualifications for teachers in the nation. Coupled with this is the fact that about 1,000 persons are now teaching in the state with only temporary certificates.

Further problems are created by the financial situation of Nebraska schools. Public schools in the state receive about 88 per cent of their revenue from local taxes and only 9 per cent from state taxes. Nebraska ranks near the bottom of the list when it comes to state support for schools.

29 Aboard Vanished Airliner

ROME, Italy (AP)—A Belgian airliner carrying 29 persons vanished Sunday night a few moments after radioing Rome's Ciampino Airport that it was preparing for a routine landing. Four Americans and an Italian beauty queen were listed among the 21 passengers.

Farmers reported seeing a flash and flames in a bleak hilly region 30 miles north of Rome about the time radio contact was broken off with the four-engine DC6. Police patrols searched the area but messaged they had found no sign of a plane and said the flames may have been those of a burning haystack.

Four planes from Rome joined in the hunt, but returned after reporting nothing could be seen in the darkness.

A big air search was due to begin at dawn. Steady rain and dense fog covered the area during the night.

Reported to be among the passengers was Marcella Marianni, 20-year-old Italian beauty queen and Miss Italy of 1954. She had been attending a festival in Brussels. Her mother was waiting for her at the airport.

Sabena Airlines in Brussels identified the Americans as Paul Leroy 28, of Lake Hiawatha, N. J.; Robert Singer, 30, New York; E. J. Suter, 48, who lives near Brussels, and Mrs. G. Guerrieri, 27, of Rome. Mrs. Guerrieri was identified as secretary to Miss Marianni.

State To Get Warmer Yet

Warmer temperatures again were forecast for Monday and Tuesday—definitely breaking the back of last week's cold wave that brought the season's lowest temperatures to the state.

The Weather Bureau said temperatures Monday would reach as high as 50 in the west and 45 in the east and Tuesday was to continue mild.

Today's Chuckle

Junior was being chided for his low grades. Little Robert, who lived a few doors away, was held up as an example.

"Robert doesn't get C's and D's, does he?" asked his father.

"No," Junior admitted, "but he's different. He has very bright parents."



Bumper Baby Crop Brings Problems

This smiling threesome is only a small part of the bumper crop of babies which will tremendously boost Nebraska school enrollments in the next five years. And these three—Rita, Randall and Rhonda—are all from one family. The triplets are the children of Mr. and Mrs. James Schlegel of 3136 Dudley. (Staff Photo by Bill Ray.)

Col. Albert Uncertain About Penal Changes, Cost; No Big Expenses Soon

By DON QUINN
Star Staff Writer

Col. Benjamin B. Albert, on the eve of taking over as Nebraska's first full-time penal director, held an uncertain view Sunday night about what recommendations he would make and how much they would cost the state's taxpayers.

Arriving in Lincoln to assume his \$9,000-a-year job as an advisor to the Board of Control, Albert neglected to spell out any definite changes he might have in mind. But, some impressions about his post were:

1. No big amounts of money would be involved in any of his early recommendations.

2. Nebraska's prison guards should have a merit system and are still underpaid, in spite of the recently granted \$20 monthly salary raise.

3. He is in agreement with plans to reconstruct the "hole" at the Penitentiary and that solitary cells are necessary although he thinks well of the rest of the physical plant at the Pen and the State Reformatory here.

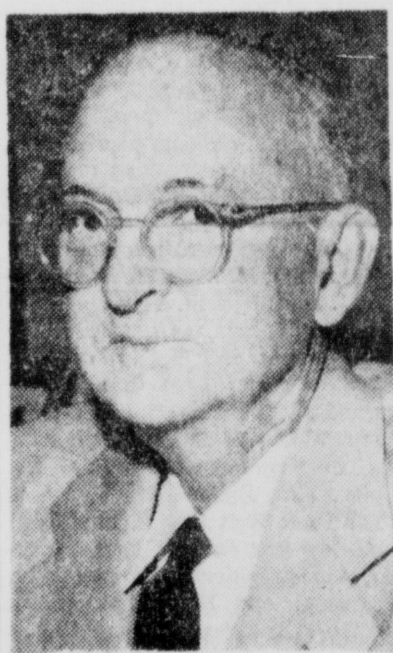
Albert based his early ideas on the report of the special committee appointed by former Gov. Robert Crosby, recommendations of penologist Sanford Bates, and his own visit with officials and of institutions at the time he was hired earlier this month.

Draw On Experience

The retired Army colonel's past prison experience has been as commander of military disciplinary barracks. He said he would draw heavily on that experience.

"They're all the same," the 59-year-old colonel said, when asked if he expected to find civil prisoners any different to handle than military men.

Although Albert's post carries a title of penal director, he said he



COL. BENJ. B. ALBERT

will act as a consultant to the Board of Control.

"I believe in a chain of command," he said, "and everything I do, I'll do for the Board." He granted that the Board could act favorably, unfavorably or not at all on any of his recommendations.

"I'll have to be a salesman," he added. Admitting it was possible that he might, over a period of months, advise himself out of a job, the colonel said he thought his job ought to be made permanent by a proposed bill in the present Legislature.

'Keep Them Busy'

He regards prison work as rehabilitation work and the main job of an institution, Albert said, is to keep every prisoner busy with a trade or educational program. "Keep them busy," he said, "and discipline problems cease."

Escapes and riots, he added, can only be guarded against. "They

can be expected," he said, because of the nature of the institutions.

In the event of an escape or riot, Albert said he believed one of the primary motives was publicity seeking. So, in the event of trouble, he said it was likely he would recommend a strict news blackout.

Col. Albert, without criticizing the state's present guard set-up, said he thought guards ought to be paid at least as well as a good police force in order to attract career staff members. Present guard salaries are \$220 to \$280.

He thought highly of merit systems and civil service for the selection and promotion of prison personnel.

Won't Hesitate

Regarding the scope of his job, Col. Albert said he would not hesitate to recommend the hiring of a new warden or any other top official, if he thought it necessary. However, he commended present Warden Herbert Hann, who "learned his job through experience, and knows his own weaknesses," Albert said.

Albert will supervise the State Pen and Men's Reformatory and the Women's Reformatory at York in his new post. Mental institutions will not be under his direction.

In the first months of his job, Albert will live at an apartment at the Penitentiary, where his office also will be located. The new employee's family is still in his native Virginia, where some of his children are in college.

Fire Damages Building Of Omaha Firm

OMAHA (AP)—The Omaha Salvage Co. building, 507-511 So. 13th St., was badly damaged by fire Sunday. The cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Fireman Richard Lang, 29, was overcome by smoke and taken to Douglas County Hospital, but his condition was not regarded as serious.

Detectives, soon after the blaze was under control, arrested a 69-year-old ex-convict for questioning. The man, police said, denied all knowledge of the fire.

Fire Investigator Dan Mulcahey said a witness reported seeing the man run from an alley on the south side of the building minutes before the fire was reported.

Cecil Izenstat, proprietor, said he had no insurance on the contents. He valued the building at \$25,000.

Capt. Mulcahey said he was sure the fire began in the basement, weakening a part of the first floor which collapsed.

Mulcahey said he and other firemen detected a strong odor of kerosene in the basement. Izenstat and several employees were quoted by the investigator as saying there was no kerosene in the building.

No Pet Peeves

The automobile pays in the six-cent gasoline tax nearly three times as much as the truck

Agreement Sought; Action Uncertain

Crash In West Nebraska Fatal

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP)—John Henzel, 54, of Lodgepole, died early Sunday of injuries suffered in a one-car accident 3½ miles east of Sidney on U.S. Highway 30.

A passenger in the car, John Zoller, 47, of Lodgepole, was reported in "fair to good" condition at a Sidney hospital late Sunday.

Investigating state safety patrolmen said the car driven by Henzel missed a curve, went off the road and traveled 120 feet before ramming into an embankment.

Henzel died en route to a Sidney hospital of injuries that included a crushed chest and severe head cuts.

The death boosted the state's highway fatality toll for 1955 to 34 as compared to 44 at this time in 1954.

New Contract At Goodyear Gets Union OK

Union workers at the Lincoln Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. have accepted by unanimous vote a new master contract on which negotiations were completed at Cincinnati, O., last week.

The contract will go into effect at the plant here as soon as the local union's supplemental contract is negotiated and ratified.

Willard Deigan, vice president of Lincoln Local 286, said work on the supplemental contract probably will begin in about two weeks.

WW II Supply Chief Is Dead

OCALA, Fla. (AP)—Gen. Brehon Somervell, 62, head of Koppers Co., Inc., and retired four-star general who commanded the Army Service Forces during World War II, died at his home here Sunday.

Somervell was chairman of the board and president of Koppers, a Pittsburgh producer of industrial machinery and industrial byproducts.

A company spokesman said Somervell had not been well the past six months. After undergoing surgery two times he moved from his Pittsburgh residence to his home here to recuperate.



Somervell

Booklet Circulated On Ton Mile Tax For Trucks

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

"Make Big Trucks Pay Their Way" is the title of a booklet being circulated by three state-wide organizations in support of the weight-distance bill, LB 362, introduced in the Legislature by Sens. Anderson, Hoffmeister and Cole.

The Better Nebraska Association, Association of County Officials and League of Municipalities are all listed as supporters of the measure which they term "forward looking" and "designed to offset the advantage enjoyed by big commercial trucks licensed to carry 10 or more tons over the automobile and small truck."

"The weight-distance tax proposed by this bill is a reasonable, fair and just tax upon big trucks," the associations say and they recommend its enactment.

Cost Exceeds Income It is pointed out that the number of motor vehicles on the highways of the state are steadily increasing and that the cost of maintaining and improving highways exceeds the amount of money available from present sources.

"The owner of a large truck uses the highway for a business profit," the booklet says. "Such use is many times that of the automobile when both weight and distance are considered. The trucker basis his charge upon the weight he carries and the distance he travels over the public highway."

"Why then should not the tax for use of the highway for profit be so measured?"

3 Times As Much

The automobile pays in the six-cent gasoline tax nearly three times as much as the truck

Lodge Preparing Paper

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Western Powers still eager for a formal cease-fire agreement in the Formosa area showed no signs here Sunday of developing a plan for action in Monday's U.N. Security Council meeting.

A U.S. delegation spokesman said Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U.S. delegate, was working on a brief statement he plans to make. But the spokesman said he knew of no resolution or other concrete step to be suggested to the Council.

Tachens Troops Unhappy

... But Safe

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The last of the Tachens' 20,000-man garrison arrived Sunday as dismal as the drizzling weather. They obviously were unhappy at yielding the islands without a fight.

Their arrival was punctuated by a three-hour gun duel in the Quemoy sector, across the strait from Formosa. It was the heaviest artillery exchange there since the Tachens withdrawal began last week.

(Peiping radio in a broadcast heard in Tokyo indicated the Communists had occupied the Tachens as well as Yu Shan, 35 miles north-east, and Pishan, 32 miles south-west. It said all three were "liberated" Sunday and the Nationalist garrison "fled.")

No Joy

While bands played and flower girls greeted them as they came down the gangplank at Keelung, the Tachens soldiers showed no joy.

They reflected the feelings of their commander, Lt. Gen. Liu Lien-yu, who was one of the last to leave the scorched soil of the islands 200 miles north of Formosa.

Like his soldiers, Liu was greeted by top Nationalist officials and was handed flowers. But he declared he was "ashamed to meet our people." He vowed victory on some future battlefield.

Even though the garrison will be deployed to other sectors for the defense of Formosa, it appeared obvious the well-trained soldiers considered the withdrawal a retreat.

The Defense Ministry said the Nationalists on Quemoy noticed Communists on Tateng Island, little more than a mile away, getting ready to lay down a barrage.

Nationalist guns opened up and the two sides traded shots for about three hours, the ministry said. It reported 54 Red shells landed on Quemoy but did not say how many the Nationalists fired.

Delegates of New Zealand, which first raised the question of a cease-fire in the offshore Chinese islands two weeks ago, and of Britain and France were also reported to be on the speaker list in a series of "appraisals" of the Council's position.

Less Curious

Some diplomats professed to be less curious now than they were 48 hours ago about the course Arkady A. Sobolev, Soviet delegate, may take in the Council. After the governmental shakeup in Moscow last week, there was some speculation whether Sobolev might change his line. Success of the Tachens evacuation last week was another factor in the continuing debates.

But Moscow radio's abrupt break in the secret diplomacy outside the U. N. during the last two weeks appeared to have given Sobolev his line. He was expected to repeat the Soviet proposal—quickly turned down by Washington and London—that a Formosa conference be held this month in Shanghai or New Delhi, excluding Nationalist China but including Red China, India, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon and Indonesia, in addition to Russia, Britain, France and the United States.

Before the Council is a two-part agenda: New Zealand's proposal to discuss a cease-fire for all the off-shore islands in the Tachens, Quemoy arc, and a Soviet resolution to have the Council condemn the United States for aggression in Formosa and to demand removal of all non-Communist troops from the islands as part of a cease-fire deal.

Blistered

Red China's Premier Chou En-lai blistered the Council in his reply turning down an invitation to take part in the debate on the New Zealand question, to which the Council had voted priority. He said Red China would send no representative here unless he sat at China's place at the table, and then to debate only the Russian resolution.

The Council has already gone on record rejecting another Soviet move to oust Nationalist China, but Sobolev was expected to try again—for the record, at least. In a private communication to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, Chou was reported to have reiterated the stand he took in the public reply.

Blaze Leaves Home Unheated

The C. J. Granatas at 1836 High cast worried looks at the thermometer Sunday night.

Firemen were called to their home to douse a furnace motor that caught fire when a wire shorted.

The fire, which damaged only the motor, left the Granatas without heat in their home.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday. Warmer east Monday. Continued mild Tuesday. High Monday 40-45 east, 45-50 west.

KANSAS: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday. Little warmer northeast Sunday. High Monday 38-45 northeast, 30s south-west.

Lincoln Temperatures

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
1:30 a.m. (Sun)	8	3:30 p.m.	24
2:30 a.m.	8	4:30 p.m.	24
3:30 a.m.	8	5:30 p.m.	28
4:30 a.m.	8	6:30 p.m.	28
5:30 a.m.	8	7:30 p.m.	26
6:30 a.m.	9	8:30 p.m.	26
7:30 a.m.	10	9:30 p.m.	23
8:30 a.m.	10	10:30 p.m.	23
9:30 a.m.	15	11:30 p.m.	23
10:30 a.m.	18	12:30 a.m. (Mon)	23
11:30 a.m.	20	1:30 a.m.	22
12:30 p.m.	22	2:30 a.m.	22
1:30 p.m.	22	3:30 a.m.	22

High temperature one year ago 71; low 32.

Sun rises 7:23 a.m.; sets 6:00 p.m. Moon rises 1:14 a.m.; sets 10:52 a.m. Normal February precipitation .92 inches. Total February precipitation to date .40 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures

City	H	L	City	H	L
Omaha	26	1	Grand Island	39	3
Valentine	44	15	Imperial	51	11
North Platte	45	11	Sidney	47	18
Northfork	34	4	Scottsbluff	47	19
Burlingame	41	3	Chadron	45	22

City	H	L	City	H	L
Amarillo	61	28	Tulsa	43	14
Albany	22	9	Wichita	46	23
Chester	50	24	Fort Worth	67	37
Chicago	27	2	Little Rock	52	22
Denver	46	26	Los Angeles	65	34
Detroit	22	8	Miami	62	39
Goodland	33	11	Minneapolis	20	5
Lincoln	49	19	New Orleans	55	34
Kansas City	45	14	New York	26	14
St. Louis	38	13	Oklahoma City	61	33
Springfield	38	21	Washington	48	17

First Nevada A-Test Blast Tuesday

WEATHER MUST BE 'PERFECT'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (INS)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced Sunday that the first nuclear explosion in a new series of tests at its Nevada proving ground will be fired shortly before dawn on Tuesday.

Dr. Alvin C. Graves, scientific advisor on the \$30,000,000 project, "Operation Teapot," said the initial detonation is scheduled for 5:45 a.m. (PST) on the Yucca Flat Proving Ground, which is on the north end of the test site.

The AEC did not disclose immediately whether the "shot" will be fired from a tower or whether it will be an atomic device dropped from a bomber.

Several Towers

Several 400 and 500-foot steel towers already have been constructed at the test site, 70 miles north of Las Vegas.

Test Director Richard G. Elliott also declined to say at a news conference in Las Vegas City Hall whether any of the 9,000 military personnel scheduled to participate in the series of detonations will take part in the first test.

He said newsmen would be briefed more fully on the "shot" at a second news conference Monday after more accurate weather forecasts are available.

Less Danger

Whether the "shot" will be fired on schedule depends entirely upon the weather. Near perfect conditions are necessary before an atomic detonation is fired, thus minimizing the danger of winds or clouds carrying dangerous radioactivity off the test site.

If the atomic device is detonated, it will be the 32nd blast on the Nevada proving ground and the 33rd in the continental United States, the first having been detonated in 1945 near Alamogordo, N.M., a prelude to the blast which destroyed the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II.

The news conference was attended by the heads of various divisions involved in the project and by Lewis I. Strauss, chairman of the AEC.

He said the new series of tests would "conform in general terms" to the test detonations fired in 1953, but added that in the current program more stress will be placed on civil defense.

600 Observers

An "open shot" to be attended by some 600 civil defense workers, other civilian observers and news correspondents will be held in mid-April.

Strauss emphasized that no hydrogen bombs are tested in Nevada and that none of the devices to be fired will exceed the power of those detonated in the past.

Dr. Graves said most of the "shots" in the new series will be fired just before dawn, the majority will be detonated atop steel towers and the entire series will include about 10 blasts.

He said no guided missiles or atomic cannons will be tested, although reliable sources in Washington said earlier that scientists might give a tryout to an atom-charged guided warhead during the program.

Airmen To Answer For Club Disturbance

Three Lincoln airmen were booked on open charges and released by police for appearance at Assistant Chief Eugene Master's office Monday in connection with a disturbance at the Silver-Ra Club early Sunday morning.

Police said a chair was thrown in the brawl but no one was injured.

Argentine Editor Jailed Following Police Raid

BIENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—The editor of the opposition weekly La Verdad in the central Argentina town of Asta Garcia was jailed following a police raid on the newspaper plant.

The editor, Horacio Edward Deservi, was not on the premises but later answered a police summons. Authorities of Cordoba Province declined to say why he was taken into custody. The paper is an organ of the Radical party, which opposes President Juan D. Peron.

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Cupid's Day Is Cue For Kisses

Dan Wolkenstorfer of Hernon, Kan., is the happy victim of cupid's arrow which apparently pierced not only him but his

pretty girl friend Carolyn Minnig of Ravenna. Carolyn is waiting to collect her thoughts before she delivers her valentine. (Star Photo.)

CRAZED BRONCHO HURTS 15

EL PASO, Tex. (INS)—Fifteen persons were injured Sunday, two seriously, when a crazed broncho broke loose from its pen at an El Paso rodeo and dashed through a group of spectators.

The seriously injured spectators were Mrs. Ester Danford, 31, and Leticia Ortiz, 31, both of El Paso. Physicians said the women suffered head injuries and possible skull fractures when they were trampled on a concrete floor. Other persons received lacerations and were treated for shock.

The broncho, named "Croppy," was the first scheduled to ride in the southwestern championship rodeo. But the wild horse threw its rider, Ike Lamberton, at the exit chute into the coliseum, then bucked through an unlatched door, directly into a crowd of people around a concession stand.

Spectators were bowled over like nine pins, stands were wrecked, and popcorn, candy, beer cups and hot dogs were sent flying through the air.

The broncho smashed its way through the grandstand corridor and finally was captured outside the grounds.

Lincoln General Caps 42 Nurses

Mrs. Catharine Gehrman of Omaha, executive director of the Nebraska State Nurses Association, spoke at the capping ceremony for forty-two student nurses of Lincoln General Hospital, Sunday.

The demands of nursing are great but to nurses the rewards are the greatest of those on earth, Mrs. Gehrman said.

The ceremony marked completion of the pre-clinical period for those entering the School of Nursing last September.

Students who received caps were:

Lennie Andra
Lois Hime
Beverly Bell
Jacklyn Wagner
Marlene Morrow
Rosalene Brase
Lois Craft
Annie Schreffel
Shirley Walters
De Laine Perkins
Mary Morton
Eva Stauning
Susan Thiesen
Loran Uphoff
Donna Daugherty
Annette Scheff
Mary Lou Lanier
Marjorie Matson
Norma Sutton
Helen Winkler
La Vera Lambrecht

Chris Ravins Sr., Cafe Owner, Dies

Chris J. Ravins Sr., 56, of 6530 "O" cafe owner, died Sunday afternoon at the Elks Club. Deputy Sheriff Del Ziemann said death was due to a heart attack.

Born in Merathon, Greece, he came to the U.S. with his family and had lived in West Virginia, Iowa and South Dakota. Mr. Ravins came to Lincoln in 1929.

He was a chef for the Epley Hotels for 12 years, and later was the owner and operator of the Chris' Good Eats, 244 No. 13th, for 15 years.

Mr. Ravins attended the Grace Methodist Church, was a member of the Elks, Lincoln Lodge, 80; Masonic Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM; Sesostris Temple; Order of Ahepa; Nebraska Restaurant Association.

Funeral services will be held at the Grace Methodist Church Wednesday at 2 p.m., Dr. Harold Sandall officiating.

Surviving are his wife; Lillian; son, Chris Jr. of Lincoln; granddaughter, Pamela Kay; sisters, Marguerite and Evangeline, both in Greece; several nieces and nephews in Greece.

NWU Debaters Top Evanston Tourney

Nebraska Wesleyan University teams earned top honors in the annual Northwestern University debate tournament at Evanston, Ill.

Melvin Schwenk, Lincoln senior, and Rex Sample, senior from Denver, won consecutive arguments from Southern Illinois University, Northwestern, St. Louis University and Loyola of Chicago teams.

The second Wesleyan team, made up of Gary Lemmon, Falls City senior, and Gordon Robinson of Ogallala, a sophomore, won three and lost one.

They won over teams from the University of Chicago, Harris Institute of Michigan and Iowa State College and lost to a Southern Illinois team.

Forty-two teams from 24 schools in seven states took part in the annual competition.

Russ Freighters Get Good Samaritan Role

TOKYO (AP)—A Russian freighter recently towed a disabled Japanese fishing boat to within a mile of the coast and fed its hungry crew, Kyodo News Service says.

Kyodo said the disabled Konpira Maru, with 10 aboard, was towed 14 miles by the freighter M. F. Runzen to within a mile of Shiriya Point, the northeast tip of the main Japanese island of Honshu.

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Defense Surplus Sales Hit

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Majority Leader McCormack (D-Mass) charged the Defense Department Sunday with having "violated the intent of the law" by making it harder for schools and hospitals to get surplus goods.

McCormack said in an interview that the military agency will be "in the position of the defendant" during a congressional probe beginning this week. He said he expects at least one Eisenhower Cabinet member, Secretary of Welfare Hobby, to come out against the Pentagon stand.

The Democratic leader plans to conduct the inquiry, as head of a special subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee. Hearings open Tuesday and may last a week or 10 days.

Afterwards the group may report out a bill in effect overriding a disputed Pentagon order—and McCormack said he believed the measure would have bipartisan support.

The Issue

At issue is a February, 1954, Defense Department decree that surplus items carried in military stock funds be sold and not given away. Millions of items that schools and hospitals say they can use — ranging from desks and chairs to used trucks — are going on the block at fractional prices.

McCormack said it was Congress' intent in enacting the 1949 surplus property law to give such goods without charge to needy institutions, public and private, and that the Pentagon is "making a phony economy" in trying to collect a few cents on the dollar for them.

A subcommittee specialist gave this further background:

A few days after Congress voted in 1949 to let surplus federal equipment go free to educational institutions, it passed another law designed to put more businesslike methods into the defense program. The Defense Department was given until December, 1954, to bring its most commonly used items into capitalized stock funds.

Should Be Sold

While other surplus goods have continued to be available free to schools and hospitals, including many military items, the department ruled last February under its 1949 law that surplus equipment out of the stock funds should be sold for whatever it can bring.

With the armed forces anxious to cut back on their billions of dollars worth of obsolete inventory and open storage space for new goods, surplus disposal sales have been going on all over the country.

The staff specialist said the surplus equipment is being sold at from 5 to 7 per cent of its listed value, not counting the sales cost, with field jackets going for prices like \$1 apiece and 20-cubic-foot refrigerators for \$51.

Schools and hospitals contend they badly need funds and equipment and that federal property rightly belongs to the public as a whole, with agencies like the armed forces only the custodians. Even where they can afford it, the institutions say, it is often impractical to buy the surplus items in the manner offered.

The Defense Department view is that the military is under congressional mandate to operate as efficiently as possible, and each dollar from surplus sales lightens by that much the heavy defense spending load now carried by the taxpayers.

Garden Club Meeting To Be Monday Evening

The Lincoln Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the Agronomy Building on the College of Agriculture campus. Speakers will include Mrs. Earl V. Austin (Spring Bulbs and their Planting), Lloyd D. Teal (The Vegetable Garden), Jack Igou (Gladioli), and R. J. Wolf (Eremurus).

The flower arrangement study group will meet at the Agronomy Building Monday, with registration from 1 to 2 p.m., and with Mrs. Vance Traphagen as featured speaker on "The Mechanics of Flower Arrangements." Arrangements will be left in place for the evening meeting.

Lancaster 4-H Club Affairs

By CYRIL BISH

Lancaster County Extension Agent

A District 4-H Public Speaking Contest is scheduled for the afternoon of February 16 in Tecumseh for the southeast corner of the state. Two 4-H members a boy and a girl from each County in this District will participate in this contest. The boys and the two contestants that will represent Lancaster. The boy and girl winners in this district will compete with the winners of the other districts next spring during 4-H club week at the College of Agriculture.

Handicraft Workshop—A Handicraft Workshop has been scheduled with Howie Tanner for March 2 and 3. This workshop will be held in the basement of the Administration Building at the State Fair grounds. This activity is sponsored by the Extension service and is designed to provide Leader Training in simple crafts. The possibilities in several different craft mediums will be demonstrated by Mr. Tanner. This workshop is open to all interested persons. More information may be obtained at County Extension offices on this workshop and others scheduled in the state.

The Pioneer Livestock Club met recently at the home of Leo Amen. Two new members Tommy Schwenke and Myron Busboom were enrolled in the club. Training calves to lead was the discussion topic. The February meeting will be held at the Emmett Schwenke home.

The Central Dairy Club met recently at the home of Kenneth Myers. The new project material was distributed to each member and the club program was planned for the year.

The County Line Livestock Club met at the home of Cheryl Merrill the past week. Each member worked on the feed estimate in their project record book. The club program was planned for future meetings.

The Ghost Riders Riding Club met recently at the home of Donna Donlan. Confirmation of the Saddle Horse was the topic discussed.

Junior Teens—Margaret Ann Bonner gave a demonstration on the canning of beef. Carol Harver gave a report on foods containing certain vitamins. Had a group discussion on flower arrangements.

The Nimble Fingers of Holland is a new club. Officers elected are: Kay Lefferdink, president; Kathy Martin, vice-president; Donna Kallmeyer, secretary; and Bonnie Liesveld, news reporter. The leaders of the club are Mrs. Ed Hayman and Mrs. Betty Liesveld. This club consists of 20 girls, age 9 to 11, and their project is "Let's Sew."

The Four Leaf Clover Club learned about making muffins from Patty Wilbur. Variations of muffins were demonstrated by the leader, Mrs. Lyle Moyer.

The Do-It-Well Club elected Jean Hamilton president; Gloria Peterson, vice-president; Nancy Tally, secretary; and Mary Loos, news reporter. Their project is "Let's Make a Skirt and Blouse."

The Belt Line Belles Club met to practice making biscuits with many variations. The younger girls painted their serving trays. Janice Siemens is a new member of the group.

The 4-H Pals Club judged pin cushions. Plans are being made for making mittens. Marilyn Fox was appointed chairman of the scrapbook, Pamela Smith was appointed social chairman, and Audrey Kahler and Cheryl Marsh were appointed recreational chairmen.

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Chiang Vows To Fight For Quemoy Isle

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, smarting from the loss of the Tachens without a fight, vowed Monday that "in no case" would Quemoy and Matsu islands be abandoned.

The Chinese Nationalist leader spoke up at a press conference, his first since the Tachens withdrawal which was protected by the U.S. 7th Fleet, after Communist and Nationalist artillery traded blows on Quemoy Island for three hours Sunday.

Chiang had sought a specific public commitment from the United States on the defense of Quemoy, and for Matsu Island 100 miles northwest of Formosa. His statement today that "in no case would they be abandoned" could mean he assumes American aid in defending these islands is assured.

Chiang scoffed at cease-fire proposals for the Formosa Strait. "The United Nations," he said, "instead of inviting Red China to talk over the matter in a tea or wine shop outside a law court, should impose sanctions."

Meanwhile, the U.S. Navy reporting on the windup of the Tachens evacuation operation, said its ships were returning to patrol stations after moving a total of 27,500 people from the island groups 200 miles north of here.

Plattsmouth Man Is Found Pinned Under His Auto

NEW HAMPTON, Mo. (AP)—Herschel Edward Brannen, 32, Plattsmouth, Neb., was found early Sunday pinned under his demolished motor car near here.

Brannen, formerly of Maryville, Mo., was taken to Reid Hospital at Bethany, Mo., where his condition was reported critical.

He was found by a motorist about 6 a.m. His car struck a bridge abutment on U.S. Highway 136 while he was on his way to visit relatives in this area. He suffered numerous fractures of the feet, legs, left hip and skull.

Wreck Ends Cop Chase At 75 MPH

Henry Marquart, 28, of 1118 H. Apt. 10, was reported in fair condition at the Veteran's Hospital after his car traveled 85 feet in the air and landed in a creek in an early morning speeding chase with police.

Police said that Marquart's car was traveling between 75 and 80 miles an hour south on 33rd, with a cruiser car following, when the car jumped the curb at 33rd and Normal.

Marquart suffered multiple lacerations about the face and is being held at the Veteran's Hospital under observation for examination of further injuries.

Marquart was arrested by police on an open charge.

Pay It Yourself

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Mrs. Ruby Williams was visiting a friend, Mrs. J. W. Sills, and answered the doorbell when the postman rang. There was 2 cents postage due on a card for Mrs. Sills. Mrs. Williams gladly paid. She'd mailed the card.

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Sclerosis Meeting Draws 60 Persons

Sixty people from over the state attended the Nebraska Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society meeting which was held in Lincoln Sunday.

The meeting was the first effort to organize MS chapters in other cities in Nebraska. Omaha is the only city in Nebraska which has an active chapter.

Dr. Harold Ladwig, a member of Nebraska Chapter of MS medical advisory board, spoke to the group on the subject "Rehabilitation and You." He is also Assistant Director of St. Joseph's Hospital Rehabilitation Center.

MS, or Multiple Sclerosis, is associated with partial or complete paralysis, jerking tremor of the muscles, headaches, and other symptoms, depending on the location of the lesion and is often fatal.

MS is the only known disease that the cause, cure, or treatment is not known. It has been proven the nerve disease strikes only persons between the ages of 18 and 40.

Dr. Stanley Moldawsky, chairman of the Nebraska Chapter of the MS Society, gave the welcoming address.

Pierre Pflimlin Abandons His Cabinet Hopes

PARIS (AP)—Pierre Pflimlin early Monday quit trying to form a new French cabinet. Apparently he was unable to heal the wounds left by the overthrow of former Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

Pflimlin, a member of the Catholic Popular Republican Movement (MRP), drove to the Presidential Palace just before dawn to inform President Rene Coty that he felt unable to form France's 21st post-war government.

He had tried since Thursday to line up sufficient support in the National Assembly.

Fair Chance
Though at first given a fair chance of success, he was unable to win complete support from the Radical Socialists, Mendes-France's party.

It was the split in this faction which caused the former Premier's overthrow nine days ago. The anti-Mendes faction headed by Rene Mayer supported Pflimlin, but the pro-Mendes element of the party spurned him. Mayer had teamed up with the MRP to vote Mendes-France out of office.

Pflimlin's withdrawal meant an extension of France's latest government crisis for at least three more days. President Coty at once made plans to resume with political leaders in search of someone else who would try to patch together a government. Former Premier Antoine Pinay tried before Pflimlin, also without success.

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How Long? . . .

Smoker Census Begins

. . . How Much?

WASHINGTON (INS)—Government nose counters are going to begin work Monday on a thoroughgoing check of American smoking habits.

Not only are the Census Bureau enumerators going to ask if you smoke, but they will also want to know for how long and how much—in other words, everything except why.

Worst of all, if you have given up smoking, they will record your will power. One of the questions to be asked in the nation wide survey is how long people who have abandoned tobacco have been able to resist temptation.

The bureau did not say whether the census takers will ask if you tell your friends "blow some my way," or carry unlighted cigarettes in your mouth "because it's the only way I feel natural."

The poll will be the Census Bureau's contribution to the dispute over whether smoking contributes to cancer, heart disease, or other ailments.

For Research

It is being made at the request of the Public Health Service which has been doing research into the effects of smoking on human health.

Not everyone in the nation will have to undergo the quiz on their familiarity with nicotine. The same sampling method used to gather employment statistics is being utilized for the smoking survey which means that only approximately 25,000 households throughout the country will be visited by the census workers.



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ZENITH HEARING AIDS
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Unusual Gift Brings Profit To Couple

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Because his wife wanted an unusual gift to show her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White of Grand Island have found that raising quarter horses can be a profitable hobby.

Mrs. White recalls that 12 years ago she told her husband:

"For goodness sakes go out and buy me something. I'm getting tired of hearing my sister brag about all the nice things her husband buys her."

White bought his wife a thoroughbred quarterhorse. It wasn't exactly what she wanted, but she accepted it with a smile.

The two have been raising quarter horses since. They now have six brood mares as well as four fillies and two stallions.

In the past two years, the Whites have won prizes with their horses in midwest shows.

"Mrs. White and I get a big bang out of exhibiting our horses at the various shows. It's a lot of work and you don't always come out at the profitable end of the horn," he explained.

"Nevertheless," White went on,

"It is worthwhile because it brings you in contest with so many fine people. We have developed friendships at some of these shows that we treasure highly."

Although White has sold some

of his horses for as much as \$2,000, and only recently turned down \$4,000 for a stallion, he says quarter horses are merely a hobby. His work, he explained, is still ranching.



Fairbury Tries Out New Meters

Police Chief Joe Cook (standing) and Officer Mike Schmal study the mechanisms of a new type parking meter which is being installed on a trial basis in Fairbury by E. R. Toomey

(left) of the Duncan-Miller Parking Meter Corp. of Chicago. The new meters operate manually, while the meters now in use operate automatically. Two hours of parking will cost a nickel. (Star Staff Photo.)

Guide To Use State Pastor's Meditation

The Rev. Carl G. Bader, pastor of the Ainsworth Methodist Church, is the author of the meditation to be used Thursday, April 14, by an estimated 10 million people around the world who are readers of the Upper Room, Protestant devotional guide.

He based his meditation on I Corinthians 15:54: "Death is swallowed up in victory."

"Too many people have been frightened by shadows, including the shadow of death," he says. Of all things mortal, the most mortal is death. Life has the victory. Christ, the master of life, gives that victory to all who cast in their lot with the eternal, to all who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit. The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God, and therefore immortal."

The meditation is concluded with a prayer and thought for the day.

The meditation will appear not only in English but also in each of the other language editions including Arabic, Italian, Armenian, Hungarian, Hindi, Japanese, Thai, Korean, Greek, Spanish, Swedish, Urdu, Chinese, Portuguese, Tagalog, Ilocano, Telegu, Norwegian, Persian, Finnish, Russian, Gujarati and Cebuano.

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LOST—ONE FIRE

Lincoln Star Special

ORD, Neb. — Fire! Fire!

Where's the fire? This predicament faced the Ord Fire Department recently when the fire truck went to three different locations before the fire was located.

The fire was in a car belonging to Anton Proskocil. The fire crew first went to Proskocil's home. Not finding the fire there, the crew hurried to the home of Proskocil's brother. They finally were informed the fire was in another part of town several blocks away.

Fire Chief Richard Rowbal, who had located the fire before the fire truck arrived at the scene, kept the blaze down to a minimum until the fire crew assisted in extinguishing the fire.

No cause of the fire was determined. Approximately \$100 damage was done to the motor and cab of the automobile. Proskocil was en route home when the fire started.

NU Utilities Conference Is Scheduled

Approximately 60 water works and power plant operators from 30 Nebraska towns are expected to attend the 8th annual Utilities Conference, scheduled at the University of Nebraska Thursday and Friday.

Chief Justice Robert O. Simmons of Nebraska Supreme Court will speak at the Thursday night banquet on "Experiences in the Far East."

Speakers during the two-day affair will include:

Beldin Finley of Lincoln, superintendent of water distribution.

George R. Miller of Beatrice, general manager of Beard of Public Works.

Niles H. Barnard, chairman of University's mechanical engineering department.

Roy M. Greene, dean of University's College of Engineering and Architecture.

Burt Gurney of Omaha.

R. C. Ott, Jr., of Columbus.

Sponsors of the program are the College of Engineering and Architecture and Extension Division, in co-operation with the utilities section of the League of Nebraska Municipalities, and Nebraska section of the American Water Works Association.

Nebraska News

Hobbyist Finds Lost Letters Hit Home

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) Tony Vrana of Fremont has always been interested in lost letters. It's sort of a hobby with him.

But it wasn't until recently that one of the lost letters hit home—it was addressed to Vrana.

He found the letter, postmarked Feb. 4, 1944, while clearing a used car lot of snow. Vrana has no idea how the letter got there.

The return address on the letter was James L. Vrana, Naval Training School, Cleveland. It was from his son.

The mud-stained envelope contained a note written on a telegram blank. It said: "will arrive at 10 Wednesday morning at Schuyler."

"No wonder he surprised us," the elder Vrana said, recalling that his son had come home and had expected to be met at Schuyler.

On one occasion, while tearing down a building in 1921 at Central

City, he found a letter under the roof.

The letter had been written by a girl and informed her fiancé, in another town, she would arrive in

his hometown a week later than expected. The two were to be married upon her arrival.

He added a stamp and sent the letter on its way—six days late.

'Busman's Holiday' For Policeman; Vacation Brings Time For His Guns

LEXINGTON, Neb. (AP) — Police Officer Elmer Schmidt of Lexington likes vacations. They give him an opportunity to work at his hobby—guns.

Schmidt has been cleaning, polishing, refinishing and making gun stocks for the last 25 years—since he was given a B-B gun.

His favorite pastime is putting a new stock on a gun and polishing it down until it glistens like a mirror.

Although a gun nearly cost him

his right arm and hand, it failed to interfere with his hobby.

In 1947, while trying to fix a shotgun that was jammed, it went off, taking part of the hand and leaving 150 pieces of shot in the shoulder.

Some of his gun stocks have won prizes. One of which he is particularly proud is a myrtlewood stock, which he put on a 22-250 V rifle. The myrtlewood has been highly polished until it glistens and the grains virtually bounce out of the stock.

Albert Karnatz Services Held

Lincoln Star Special

EDGAR, Neb. — Funeral services for Albert George Karnatz, 67, of Edgar, were held Sunday at the Ong Methodist with the Rev. Harry W. Gleim officiating. Burial was at the Edgar Cemetery.

He died Thursday at a Hastings hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Edna; two daughters, Mrs. Fern Gupton

of Stratford, Texas, and Mrs.

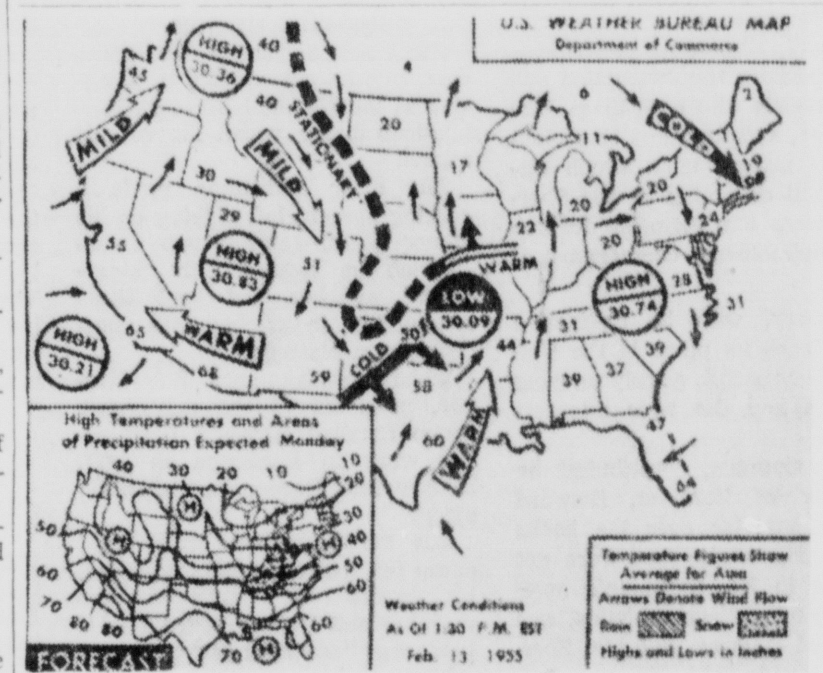
Elsie Erickson of Hastings; a son, Reuel of Fairfield; and 12 grandchildren.

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Miller To FFA Meet

Lincoln Star Special

DAVID CITY, Neb. — Roger Miller, son of Mrs. Fred L. Miller, Route 1, David City, has been selected to represent David City High School in the Future Farmers of America creed speaking contest at Valley, Saturday, March 5.



Fair Weather Over The Nation

Generally fair weather is forecast for most of the nation Monday. Snow later changing to rain will fall over Kentucky and Tennessee and snow will fall in Ohio.

Temperatures west of the Mississippi will show little change from Sunday's, while eastern readings will rise somewhat. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

Madison County School Problems Up For Discussion

Lincoln Star Special

MADISON, Neb. — Representatives from Madison County school districts and farm, civic and patriotic organizations will meet in Battle Creek High School on Saturday to discuss educational problems in Madison County.

The meeting is being sponsored by the reorganization committee to provide an opportunity for people to study reorganization, finance and teacher supply in the county. Two films — "Nebraska's Fourth R" and "All God's Children" will supplement the discussion periods.

Leaders of Farm Bureaus, Extension Clubs, Parent-Teachers Association and A.A.U.W. are assisting with the planning.

Since there are more rural school districts and farm organizations in the county, about 85% of the delegates will be from the rural areas.

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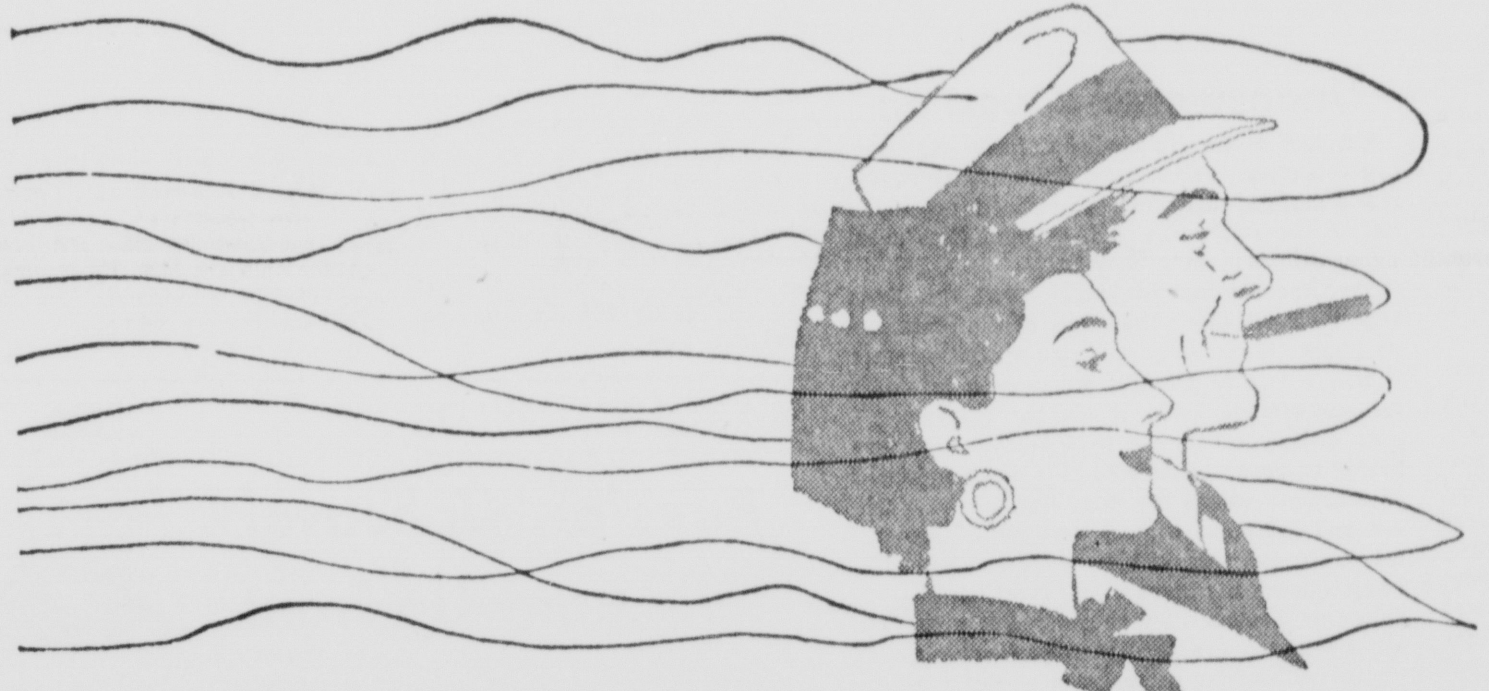
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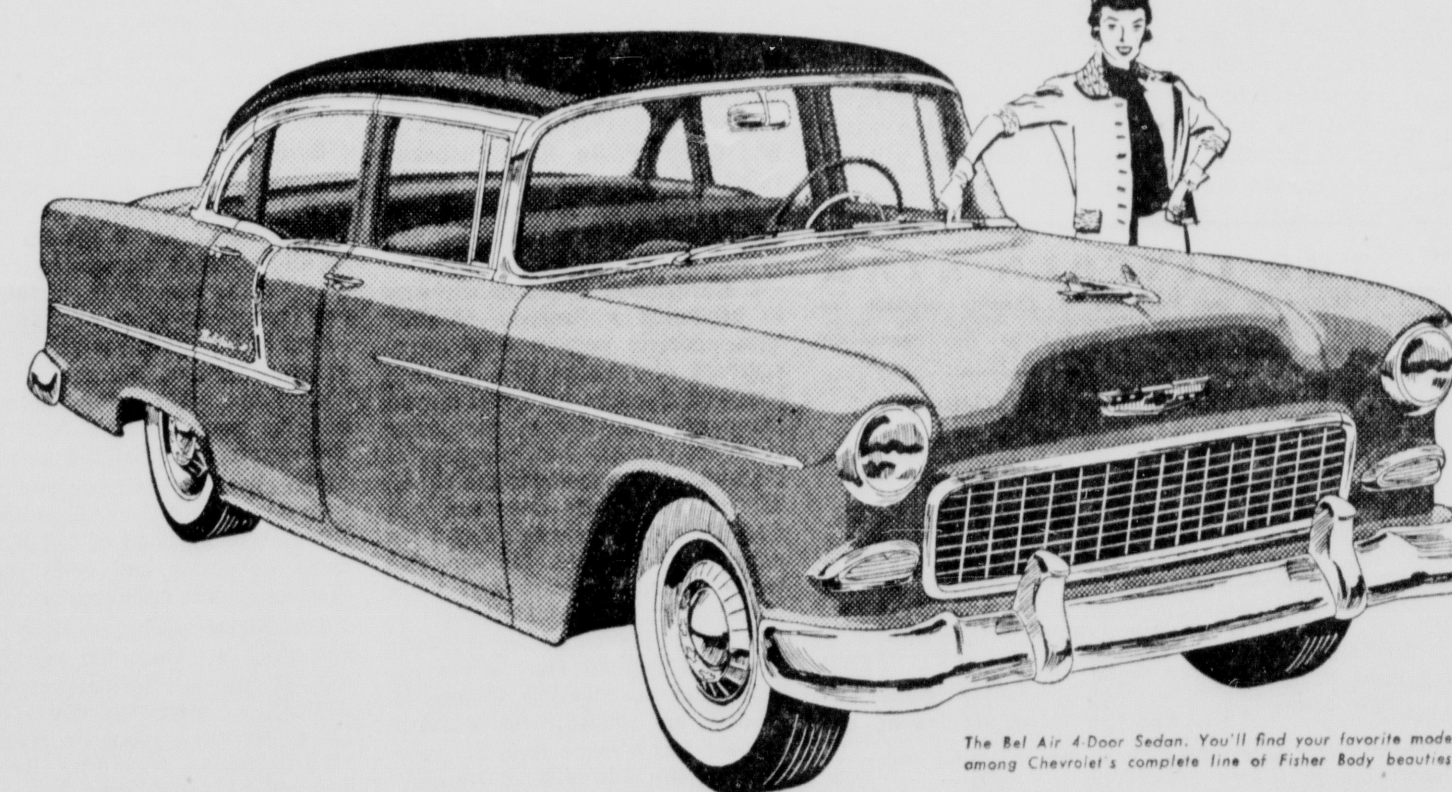
gives you cleaner, fresher air, and all you want of it!

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Only Chevrolet and higher-priced cars give you a ventilation system like this!

A special chamber under the ventilation louvers keeps rain out of the car and supplies you with a more even flow of air. And it also acts as a girder, making the car stronger and safer.

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The Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. You'll find your favorite model among Chevrolet's complete line at Fisher Body dealers.

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Here And There

The budget committee which visited the Beatrice institution for youth last week found it in surprisingly good condition, with one exception. One of the buildings is approaching the end of its usefulness, and shortly will have to be replaced. Another persuasive bit of evidence that the long range building program should be continued.

One of the resolutions adopted by the Farmers Union meeting in Omaha expressed opposition to any change in the so-called Schroeder star mail route highway law. There is some basis for the conclusion that the objectives of that act would be better served by changing certain provisions written into it originally. Unfortunately, some of its friends have taken the position that the legislation is untouchable, notwithstanding that it could be bettered, and must not be subjected to amendment.

Book That Wasn't There

The current issue of Nebraska Alumnus tells of a gift of books to the University of Nebraska by the late 'Cy' Sherman, for more than half a century sports writer for The Lincoln Star.

"When Cy Sherman died in 1951," the Alumnus says, "his greatest bequest to Nebraska was a heritage of his high ideals of sportsmanship, of his devotion to the best in collegiate athletics, and his even greater devotion to the young athlete." The Alumnus recalls that back about 1900 it was 'Cy' Sherman who conferred the name of Cornhuskers on University teams, and his record of decades of encouragement, advice and counsel earned him an honorary life membership from the Alumni Association in 1949. These were the gifts of his public life.

"In 1954," the Alumnus continues, "Nebraska received another wonderful legacy from 'Cy.' On a much smaller scale, it was nevertheless equally indicative of the man and his family, and their varied interests and activities. It was the gift of his home life, for in 1954 the Charles Sumner (Cy) Sherman library was presented to the University. The most prominent feature of the library were the books that weren't there. Not one sports book showed up in the entire collection. There was, however, a good sized group of books about Nebraska and the personalities of the state. Some of these books go back to 'Cy's' father, the first publisher of the Plattsmouth Tribune. The dates of the volumes are a clear index of Sherman's continuing interest in the affairs of this state. An equally large group of volumes indicated the family's interest in the natural world about them. These were books of trees and plants, and in particular works on bird recognition and the bird life of the Midwest.

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Without trumpeting, the Women's Division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce has been setting an example which could be adopted with excellent results by other organizations over the state. Three years ago the Women's Division adopted the Oak Creek Park, a unit of Lincoln's park system, for planning and developing purposes.

In less than two years the women have provided a new parking area for the Oak Creek Park, financed purchase of a main entrance, and perhaps more impressively, has made possible planting of trees covering about half of the lake's bordering area. Current effort calls for the planting of more than 200 trees along the lake shores as the final item in that phase of development. The area bordering upon the waters of the lake covers an approximate 250 acres. In addition to the steps already completed, attention is being given to remodeling of the shelter house and to the construction of a playground. There is progress of the most gratifying kind in a field either overlooked or neglected in this state. Our thoughts go particularly to the huge lakes on the upper Platte, with long shorelines, in a large part devoid of trees. That is not nature's architecture when it comes to lakes.

In portions of the great North American plains, we grant that the shores of a great many of these lakes, particularly those which are man-made, are bare of trees. But where nature has been generous in providing lakes, usually the waters have had a background of pine, spruce, fir, tamarack or other species. And it is so natural to associate clear waters with a background of trees. Certainly the combination contributes to beauty.

In time, we assume, the shores of Lake McConaughy, Jeffrey Canyon Lake, and Johnson Number 1 and 2, as well as those in the Republican Valley, will be surrounded by stands of fine timber. That reaches into the future, years ahead, a long difficult program calling for time. But if these lakes, whose primary purposes fill the very useful needs of water storage, expansion of irrigation, and generation of power, are to contribute in the largest sense to recreational facilities, then the planting of trees becomes a must in a region of rolling plains and hills, devoid of tree life. Groups of civic organizations all over Nebraska could make a very substantial contribution to the larger lakes in this state by undertaking tree planting programs on a limited scale. Such efforts naturally would first have to have the approval of the boards in charge of the lakes, and would have to fit in with all of the planning in connection with them.

We are reaching the point in Nebraska, however, where our needs call for thought contributing to the beautification of this state and the expansion of its recreational facilities. More and more as the years roll along these larger lakes will provide the sites for summer homes for future Nebraskans. It will be then when there will be deeper appreciation of tree-lined shores, standing majestically against the sky. One of the goals toward which we should look is more and more trees, and particularly trees surrounding every large or small lake of fresh water. The woods and the lakes are inseparable usually in nature.



DREW PEARSON

REA Would Suffer Under Hoover Touch

WASHINGTON.—It was hushed up by Herbert Hoover's friends, but President Eisenhower turned down a chance to present an award to the only living Republican ex-president at the annual dinner of National Business Publications.

The business paper publishers first requested Eisenhower to present their "silver quill" award for distinguished service to Hoover at a dinner scheduled for January 21.

However, when it was learned that this would conflict with the President's diplomatic reception, the business publishers postponed their dinner for Hoover until January 29.

Another request was sent to the White House, inviting the President to present the "silver quill" to his distinguished predecessor—but this time the business publishers were informed by White House aid Tom Stephens that Eisenhower couldn't make it because of a "crowded schedule."

The business editors took the turn-down in good grace, but some of them were not happy when they learned that the left Washington by plane on the morning of the 29th to golf in Augusta, Ga.

HOOVER HUMOR

For a man 81 years old, ex-president Hoover cut up like a youngster at the National Business Publications dinner which he did not attend.

The elder statesman made a corksing speech, left nothing on his dinner plate, smoked two cigars—which he lighted with "stove-wood" matches—and kept those around him in stitches with anecdotes from his past.

When Louisiana-born Bob Harper, president of the publisher's group recalled Hoover's flood relief work in Louisiana in 1927, Hoover told Harper the following story:

The superintendent of a relief camp for Negroes near Opelousas, La., reported at headquarters one morning and Hoover asked him if there was "anything new."

"Yes, indeed, something highly unusual has happened," replied the superintendent. "Mary Lou, the camp cook, gave birth to triplets."

"Well, that is unusual," agreed Hoover. "What's she calling them?"

"She called the first one flood, the second one highwater and the third Inundation."

A Hoover task force on government reorganization has just written a confidential report on rural electrification which is sure to bring howls of indignation from many farmers and congressmen.

For the report, so far unpublished, proposes that the Rural Electrification Administration, now operated under the Agricultural Department for the benefit of farmers, be made into a virtual RFC, charging double the interest rates it charges now.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Russian Upheaval Puts Army Up Front



WASHINGTON.—In the hundreds of offices devoted to intelligence analysis in this capital the lights have been burning late ever since the news of the shift in power in Moscow burst upon the world. Every tag end of evidence has been weighed and analyzed to try to determine what the change means for America and the West.

This reporter has talked with a number of the experts, whose conclusions by no means agree. A rough balance sheet of some of their views can be set down, in oversimplified form, as follows:

1. The dismissal of Georgi Malenkov resulted largely from an internal power struggle growing out of the old problem of agricultural production. In the upheaval foreign policy was a secondary and even perhaps a diversionary consideration.

2. The bosses of the Kremlin have their own budget-balancing problem, even though it is not expressed in terms of taxing and spending. The fantastic cost in men and materials, and above all in scientific and technical manpower, added to a far-reaching program of agricultural expansion initiated by Nikita S. Khrushchev ruled out more consumer goods. Since Malenkov had pushed the consumer-goods program, he had to go.

3. Khrushchev is not on the way to becoming a "second Stalin" with absolute powers over every segment of Russian life. He is a hard-boiled party hack who played his cards skillfully in the power struggle. But his vast program of agricultural expansion in the Urals, Siberia, the north Caucasus and Far Eastern regions remains a big gamble. If it fails, his downfall may be more abrupt and more painful than that of Malenkov.

4. From the viewpoint of peace the most hopeful sign is the appointment of Marshal Georgi M. Zhukov as minister of defense. Zhukov has a more realistic knowledge of the industrial and military power of the United States than any other high Russian official.

5. In a continuing struggle for power inside Russia there is always the peril that the answer to internal troubles will be foreign aggression to distract attention from those troubles.

One of the ablest diplomats in Washington said:

Those who have looked over the preliminary Hoover report say that it would spell the end of the REA cooperatives which serve farmers all over rural America.

Irony of the Hoover report is that it is being circulated at the very time the REA co-ops are meeting in Atlantic City to plan for the future. They have a message from President Eisenhower congratulating them on their fine work; also will get a laudatory speech from REAdministrator Ancher Nelson.

However, if the Hoover task force report is adopted, there just won't be an REA future any more.

☆☆☆

The Rural Electrification Administration was set up during the Roosevelt administration when private utilities argued that they could not afford to run long power lines to carry electricity to individual farms. The REA operates on the principle of a lending organization, loans money to any group of farmers which sets up its own power distributing company, and the money is repaid the government at 2 per cent interest. The Hoover report now proposes making the rate 4.5 per cent.

Congressmen who have seen the report point to the fact that even today, private utilities can't afford to supply rural areas. They quote Walter Sammis, president of Ohio Edison, which serves one of the wealthiest farm states in the country, as saying in 1953: "Frankly, we lose money on rural lines. They don't pay for themselves, but we have to make it up on what we charge our city customers."

☆☆☆

HOOVER AND DIXON-YATES

Herbert Hoover is now given chief credit for selling the Dixon-Yates power deal to Eisenhower. When president, Hoover bitterly fought the Tennessee Valley Authority project, has been strong for taking the government out of the utility business ever since.

His right-hand man on the government reorganization commission is Sidney Mitchell, whose father founded the giant Electric Bond and Share holding company which will benefit most from Dixon-Yates. Mitchell shares the same apartment with Hoover at the Sheraton Park hotel.

The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Adm. Lewis Strauss, who has fought hardest for the Dixon-Yates power plant, is a former secretary to Hoover. Ordinarily the Atomic Energy Commission would have nothing to do with a power project. But in this case Hoover's former secretary helped initiate the project and has fought for it so tenaciously that a considerable number of congressmen are irked at him.

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BILL DOBLER At City Hall

New Pension Plan Too Generous

One of these days, probably at next year's budget-making sessions, something is going to have to be given in regard to the city's rising personnel costs.

It would appear that the matter of wages, salaries and pensions was pretty well in shape at this time but that condition shows no sign of continuing. Right now, as a matter of fact, policemen are knocking at the door for a pension plan to double current retirement benefits.

This business of retirement is a serious thing—serious for the individuals involved and for the participating employer—in this case the city. Probably nothing contributes more to the day-to-day comfort and well-being of the individual than the feeling that he will be secure from want in his old age—that he will not have to depend on friends or family to see him through those later years when he can no longer earn a weekly wage.

American life has been greatly enriched and the standard of living increased immeasurably by today's concepts of retirement, social security and other private pension plans. These things have not only brought about a greater financial security through their own direct benefits but have created in the individual a greater sense of financial responsibility.

But while the broad principles involved cannot be questioned, not all means for attaining the desired end can be condoned. Somewhere along the line there must be a point where the individual is on his own

and half his daily bread is not being provided by someone else. In their words, part of an individual's nest egg for those non-productive later years must be provided by himself.

This is not meant to say benefits under the police and firemen's pension should necessarily be kept at existing levels. This much, however, can be said: if the proposed bill in the legislature to increase police and firemen's pensions is passed, it would cost the city one whole lot of a lot of money.

Benefits under the present plan are not far below those of social security and in some cases, depending upon the individual's average earnings under social security, the police and firemen's benefits would be greater. Added to this is the fact that police and firemen can retire under their law at age 55 after 25 years service while the social security retirement age is 65.

This means that police and firemen draw on their pension fund for an average of probably 18 to 20 years rather than the average eight to 10 years under social security.

The proposed bill before the Legislature does increase the contributions of police and firemen to their pension fund. These contributions are now 3 per cent of the individual's total annual income up to \$2,500. Under the new law, a 3 per cent deduction would be made on the annual income up to \$3,600. The increased contributions, however, would fall far short of meeting the increase in benefits, with the city being required to pick up the tab on the difference.

Some idea of what this program means to the city can be shown by the pension contributions the city will make this fiscal year.

Under the police and firemen law, the city will put out some \$90,000 and under social security, \$46,000. All of the \$90,000 must be raised by taxation and a little over half of the \$46,000 raised the same way. Part of the social security contributions by the city are made from non-tax-supported departments such as the water and light department.

What with the various dependency and survivor's benefits under the law, no one has yet figured out what the proposed police and firemen's pension increase would cost the city but it is safe to say it would be a very substantial amount. It is hardly necessary to say that this bill requires some serious thought and careful consideration.

It might also be noted that the city cannot play both ends against the middle and come out with smiling taxpayers. The city is not expected to be a Simon Legree—neither is it expected to be a leader in salaries, pensions and holidays combined.

The policemen themselves generally admit their proposed pension bill would not pass a vote of the people. This should be a pretty good indication to the state's lawmakers and the City Council, the representatives of the voters, that the proposed law is a generous one.

There may be room for an increase in benefits under the police and fire pension but the current proposal to double those benefits appears to be more an attractive figure plucked from the air rather than one arrived at after study of the present program. There would be nothing wrong with a study of the present program and an increase if the facts supported it, but this is not the case with the proposal that has been made.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

The Other Side

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have noticed that most views on the dove restoration bill expressed in "The People Speak" have been against it.

However, as in all questions, there are two sides. I feel that the following represents a true view of the opposite side and would appreciate it if you could present this side to the people.

There are several bills before the Legislature now concerning the sportsman. One receiving unfavorable publicity now is the restoration of Nebraska dove hunting.

The anti-hunters have made great light of the fact that the dove is a lovely, beautiful bird that is a group of blood thirsty, wanton killers would wipe out in a single blast of gunpowder and wiper warlike cries.

This is not the real story. If sportsmen wish to hunt doves, the public and the Legislature must be brought up to date on some facts.

1—The dove raised here in Nebraska is legal hunting from Kansas to Cuba.

2—These doves will be hunted whether by Nebraskans or not.

3—The doves migrate to Cuba and other Central American countries during the winter season. In these countries they are slaughtered wholesale for food and have been for years.

4—The dove population has been increasing in spite of the hunting. One point expressly made by the anti-dove hunters is that hunters will fire at a number of doves roosting on a telephone wire just to see how many will fall.

No one will attempt to deny this—there are bad eggs in every hen-house. Here again it is the case of the very few giving a bad name to the multitude.

The true hunter would welcome stiffer game enforcement and more law enforcement officers to see that this type of hunter is dealt with and punished.

What the hunters of this state really need is someone to represent them in the state Legislature to regain the wonderful dove shooting we used to have and to keep the quail from going the way of the dove.

ROBERT JANNEY

County Charges

Hastings, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: With Nebraska one of the most favored states in the Union, relative to state governmental costs, pray why the need of a retail sales or income tax as a replacement for the state property tax?

It isn't the state tax that is hurting! It is the local tax that is penalizing the property owner. The public school takes more than 50 per cent of the total tax dollar.

The advocates of the sales tax are after more money. They want the taxpayer to dig deeper into his pocketbook. That's what the Burney-Adams bill calls for. It wants an additional 1% to 15 million dollars for the state's general fund, to finance more boards, bureaus and commissions. Yes, and pay fancier wages to the state's political wards.

From whom will they get that money? It will come from the earnings of Nebraska people whose average annual income is only \$1,533. It will come from the housewife's budget and the washer-woman's earnings.

But we have a new one now which Bob Crosby introduced when he threw back upon the counties the "medical" costs for the old folks on assistance rolls.

As county boards took that beat-

ing lying down, another throw-back upon the counties is now landing before the state Legislature. It would call upon county government to stand the costs of the inmates in our mental hospitals.

It is claimed that they are county charges. Yes, indeed, and so are the inmates in the state penitentiary and our reformatories!

Released from all this overhead, the state's general fund can well take care of a lot more boards, bureaus and commissions.

Getting the "grass roots" out in the counties to carry the state's tax load will work wonders.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Gone Forever

Beatrice, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A note of grateful appreciation for your fine editorial "Gone And Forgotten" (The Star, Feb. 7).

MSW

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



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THE Zipettes held their annual "Date With Their Zips" dinner-dance Saturday evening in the Garden room of the Lincoln Hotel when their special guests for the evening were their husbands, all students at the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry. Naturally, Valentines formed the decorative motif for the party. Enjoying the dancing are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Roberts (at left) and Mr. and Mrs. John Vacek.



TOWN TALK

TOWN TALK is involved with all sorts of newsy things this morning—travelers, parties, and numerous indications that next week-end is to be especially gay.

Our travelers are Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Barthell who plane off to California next Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. Barthell will go first to Los Angeles where they will be the guests of Dr. Barthell's sister, Mrs. Marie DeVilliers. The next stop will be San Francisco where the Barthells will visit their niece and nephew, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Lindsay who are known to many Lincoln people. Dr. and Mrs. Barthell plan to return home at the end of February.

THE YOUNG set, it seems, was out and about the past week-end—On Friday evening Jim Purcell entertained members of his Lincoln High School crowd at a Valentine party at his home. Twelve couples were invited for dancing.

AND on Saturday evening Miss Judy Mueller and Miss Bobby Jo Bible were hostesses at a spaghetti supper at the home of Miss Mueller, when they joined forces on a birthday celebration—Each had an anniversary last week. Thirty-five guests were invited to the party

after which the group attended the Lincoln High-Hastings basketball game.

AND we have more news of next Saturday night's Luau—the traditional Hawaiian party at the University Club—Learned, for instance, that a no host group of 10 at the affair will include Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meginnis, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pegler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Sidles, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted O'Shea.

PLANNING to don their leis and make merry at the Hawaiian party is a group composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trombla, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swanson.

And we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes have reserved a table for the party, and that places will be arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Griffith.

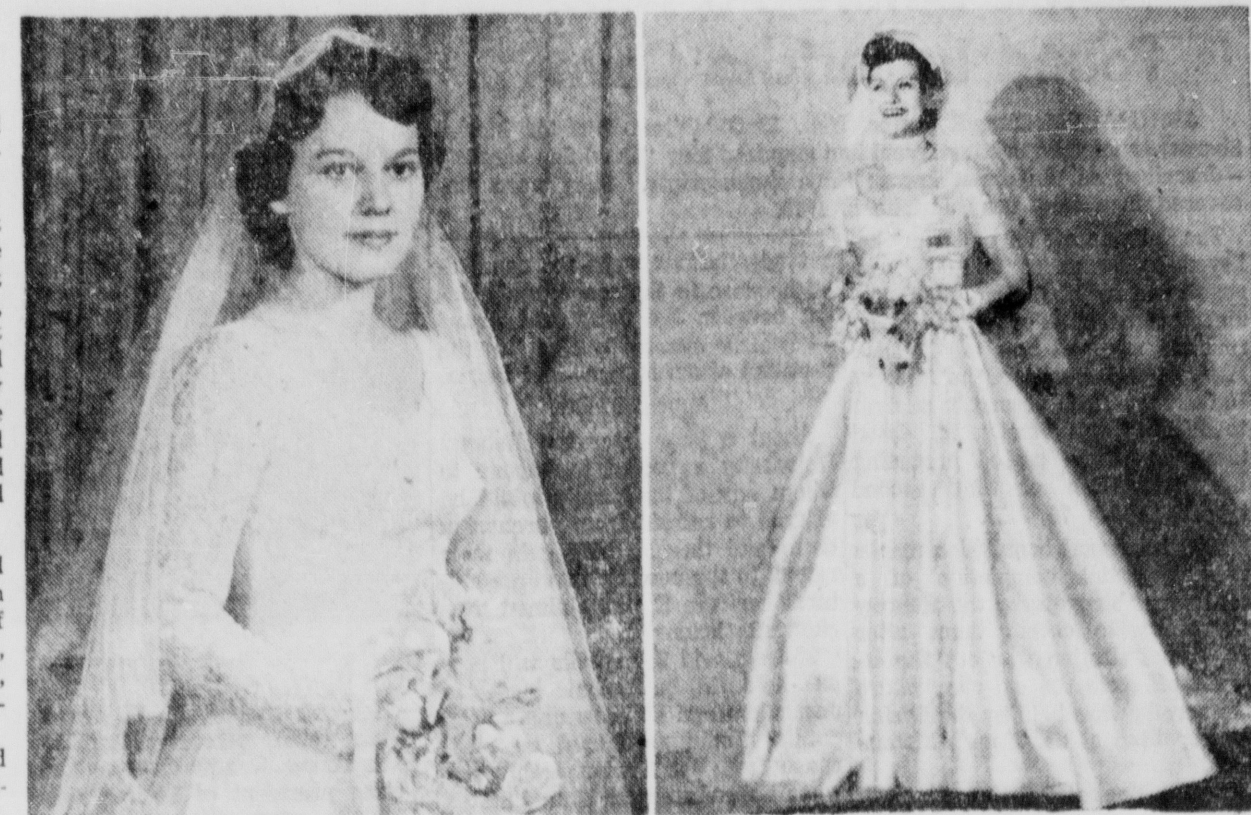
HEARD, too, that Mr. and Mrs. Myron Weil are to be a host and hostess at the Luau, and that their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flansburg, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sands, and Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Ritter.

At a table for six at the Luau will be Mr. and Mrs. Al Thorsen, Mr. and Mrs. Art Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Anderson, and at another of the no host sixsome tables will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black, Mr. and Mrs. James Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Art Wilson.

ENTERTAINING their week-end house guests at the Luau will be Dr. and Mrs. Lee Stover whose guests will be Mrs. Stover's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kopperud of Chicago; and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ramsey, Jr., of Omaha.

DINING together no host at the Hawaiian festivities will be a group composed of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Alloway, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zimmer.

Brides At Church Ceremonies



MRS. CHARLES LEROY MOORE

MRS. ROBERT FREDRICK DEBUS

With pink gladioli forming the chancel decor, the marriage of Miss Marilyn Honnens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Honnens, to Charles LeRoy Moore, son of Mrs. Cora Moore, was solemnized at a 4 o'clock service on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13, at the St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church. The Rev. Arthur Crisp read the lines, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Henry Sengstake who also accompanied the vocal soloist, Miss Delouise Workman.

Petal pink net over taffeta fashioned the alike frocks of the attendants, including Miss Carole Hartman, the maid of honor; Miss Adrienne Meyer, the bridesmaid; and Mrs. Carl Honnens, the bridesmatron. The strapless bodices were snugly fitted over wide, ruffled skirts on which clusters of pink roses formed a side decor. Their costumes were completed with shoulder stoles, and each carried an arm bouquet of white carnations bordered with pink gladioli. Cindy Giebelhaus, in pink net over taffeta, was the flower girl, and Uwe Schumacher carried the ring. The candles were lighted by Mrs. Robert Bomberger and Miss Janice Marler who wore white choir robes.

Elbern Kinnamon of Utica served Mr. Moore as best man, and seating the guests were Bar-

ton Wilson, Carl Honnens, Donald Webster and Thomas Thorpe. The bride appeared in a gown of white Alencon lace and tulle. The rounded neckline of the long-sleeved fitted bodice was contoured with scallops of lace embroidered with seed pearls and sequins, and the beaded motif was repeated on the extremely bouffant tulle skirt which ended in a chapel train. Her double-tiered veil of imported illusion was fingertip length, and was held to the head with a cap ornamented with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of pale pink roses and white stock.

Following a reception, held in the church parlors, Mr. Moore and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Oklahoma and Texas, and upon their return they will reside at 2644 B St. For traveling Mrs. Moore wore a brown, fitted suit of imported wool, with brown and beige accessories.

RICHTERS-DEBUS

All-white gladioli, stock and carnations were arranged in pedestal urns to appoint the chancel of St. John's Lutheran Church at Seward for the marriage of Miss Shirleen Marie Richters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Richters of Seward, and Robert Fredrick DeBus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip DeBus of Lincoln, on Sunday, Feb. 13. The 4:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. H. C. Loesel. Wearing choir robes of white

satin, Miss Donna Williams and Miss Janet Jirovsky lighted the candles as a prelude of organ music was presented by Herman Schmeiding. Mr. Schmeiding also played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Victor Maul, the vocal soloist.

Mrs. Frank Pollak of Seward was her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmatrons were Mrs. William Ritchie of Seward, also a sister of the bride, and Mrs. Norman Richters of Fairmont. Miss Donna Esser of Lincoln was the bridesmaid. The attendants wore alike frocks of silk taffeta in varying shades of French blue designed with snug, off-shoulder basques and full skirts. They completed their ensembles with bonnet brims and mitts of matching taffeta.

Serving his cousin as best man was Howard DeBus of Lincoln, and the ushers were Bill DeBus, also a cousin of the bridegroom, Robert Kahn, Kenneth Adams and Lee Tones, all of Lincoln. Bobby Hockenbary carried the rings.

The bride appeared in a gown of ice-blue satin. Soft folds of the satin framed the portrait neckline and extended over the shoulders to form the brief sleeves of the Empire bodice. Caught into deep, unpressed pleats, the wide skirt extended into a train, and her veil of blue illusion was held by a brim of the satin, edged with pearls. She wore mits of matching satin and carried a cascade of white roses and hyacinths.

Mr. and Mrs. DeBus will reside in Lincoln where the bride is a member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Mr. DeBus is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Tea Time Club Meets

Six members and one guest, Mrs. Glenn Eppens, attended the luncheon meeting of the Tea Time Extension Club which was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Showalter. The lesson on the repair of electric cords was presented by Mrs. Abner Pearson and Mrs. Wilford Thelander, after which there were donations to the "Pennies for Friendship" fund.

PEO Chapter Plans Meeting

Members of Chapter EE, PEO, will have a dessert supper at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. O. R. Frey, 1515 Harrison. Hostesses will be Mrs. D. D. Peck and Mrs. John Brewer.

Dietitians Hear Talk

At the monthly meeting of the Lincoln Dietitians and Institutional Directors Association on Wednesday evening, the members heard a talk on "Investments," given by Dale Tinstman.

Miss Lucille Wright, president, conducted the meeting and Miss Ruth Johnson, membership committee chairman, introduced two new members, Mrs. Edna Keller and Miss Beulah McBride.

Chairman of the hostess committee was Miss Florence Dunn who was assisted by Miss Margaret Swanson, Miss Leta Linch, Miss Joan Ellison, Miss Laura Piegras and Clara Gebhard Snyder.

Audubon Club To See Films

The members of the Audubon Naturalist Club will meet in Morrill Hall auditorium Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Two sound and color films, "Hunting with a Color Camera in Canada," and "The Development of the Grand Canyon," will be shown as part of the program.

Mothers Club Plans Meeting

The February meeting of the Alpha Xi Delta Mothers Club will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at the chapter house. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Lulu Runge and Mrs. John Mickelson.

Mid-February Bride



MRS. HERBERT NIGHTINGALE

Two hundred invitations were issued for the wedding of Miss Lorene June Niemeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August

Niemeier of Holbrook, and Herbert Keith Nightingale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nightingale of Minneapolis, Kan., which took place on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Lincoln. The 4 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. F. Worthmann. The bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Lowell Nightingale of Delphos, Kan., was the matron of honor, and the bride's sister, Miss Geraldine Niemeier, was the bridesmaid. Mrs. Nightingale appeared in pastel blue, and the bridesmaid in pastel pink. Both wore hair bandeaus that reflected the tones of their frocks, and both carried bouquets of pink carnations. Miss Virginia Nightingale, in pastel orchid, and Miss Dorathia Niemeier, in pale yellow, lighted the candles. Sandra Niemeier was the flower girl and the ring was carried by Melvin Niemeier.

Lowell Nightingale served his brother as best man, and the ushers included Richard Blondefield, Minneapolis, Kan.; Robert Niemeier of Arapahoe, and Robert Johnson of Wichita, Kan. Embroidered tulle over satin created the bridal gown which was designed with a sculptured bodice, contoured at the high throat line with a soft collar touched with rhinestones, and a bouffant, floor-length skirt. Her double-tiered lace-banded veil was held to the head with a tiara of lace, embroidered with rhinestones and iridescent sequins, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Art Program Is Presented

A program on art was presented to the members of Alpha Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, when they met on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. William Ferguson. Following the cultural lesson on art two films were shown, "Paris, City of Art," and "Grandma Moses." The following members were named to the nominating committee: Mrs. Howard Fletcher, Mrs. Ray Potter and Mrs. R. J. Meyer. The committee will give its report at the first March meeting.

Members of the Hadassah musical comedy cast pictured above include Donna Shafon and Paul Yanuck, the "young lovers" in the show, seated in front of the umbrella; Ruthann Bush, one of the Bowery Beauties (at center) and (standing, from left)

Lakeview PTA Founders Day

Past presidents of Lakeview PTA were honored Friday evening at the annual Founders Day program of the group. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Joe Meisner and H. J. Rosenlof by Mrs. Ray Karnopp from the PTA council. A film, "Freedom To Learn," was shown by Richard Banister, principal, and hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Jacob Berkheim, Mrs. Joe Meisner, Mrs. Jacob Loos and Mrs. L. G. Sieckman.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON
DAR Deborah Avery junior group and Wheel and Distaff group, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Gerald Carpenter, 2248 Sheridan.
Havelock YWCA textile painting class, 1 o'clock at the center.
Lincoln Woman's Club, 1:15 o'clock meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.
Lincoln YWCA ceramics class, 1 o'clock at the YW.
Garden Club of Lincoln, 1 o'clock class in flower arrangement, Agronomy Building, Agriculture College campus.
EVENING
National Secretaries Association, Cornhusker Chapter, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.
Lincoln Woman's Club evening division, 7:30 o'clock at the YMCA.
Lincoln YWCA Live Y'sers Council, 7:30 o'clock; Young Adult committee, 6 o'clock; basketry class, 7 o'clock at the YW.
Chapter DN, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. E. Barger, 2310 Smith.
Lincoln Quota Club, 7:30 o'clock meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.
Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the Capital Hotel.

Nurses' "Sweetheart"



The Lincoln General Hospital student nurses entertained Friday evening at their annual Valentine dinner-dance held at the Hotel Cornhusker.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of the 1955 Sweetheart and her attendant. Pictured above as their identities were revealed are Miss Jean Schnuelle (left), the attendant, and Miss Marilyn Rosenkoetter, the "Sweetheart."

Co-chairmen for the party were Miss Rogene Hendrich and Miss

Sara Whitlock. The new Sweetheart served as program chairman for the dance and her attendant was in charge of the decorations.

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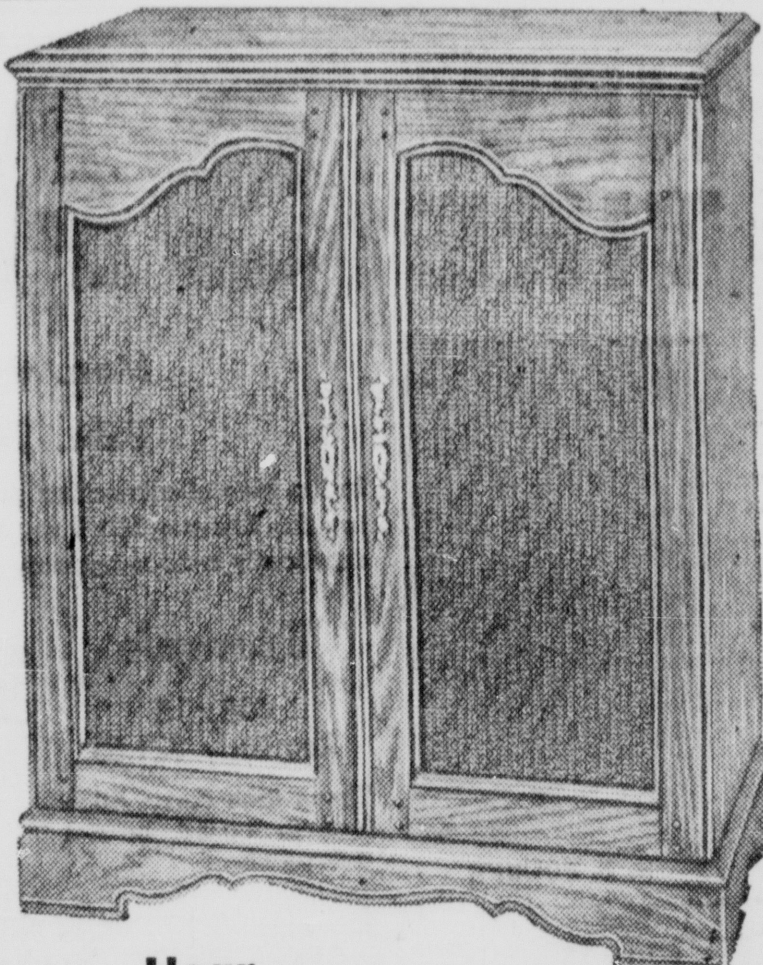
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Israel Acquires 'Dead Sea Scrolls'—Oldest Bible Manuscripts

Dated Before 70 A.D.; Found In Jericho Cave

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector, Feb. 13 (AP)—Prime Minister Moshe Sharett announced Sunday Israel has acquired four "Dead Sea scrolls"—described as the oldest known Bible manuscripts. They were discovered in a cave near Jericho in 1947.

The purchase, for a sum believed to be about \$250,000, was negotiated by Maj. Gen. Yigal Yadin, former chief of staff of Israel's army and son of the late Prof. E. L. Sukenik, of the Hebrew University, first research student to identify the scrolls, he dated them as of the period preceding the destruction of the second temple, about 70 A.D.

This important acquisition marks the successful completion of a seven-year struggle by the Hebrew University to obtain them after the 1948 Palestine war cut the Israelis off from the old city, where the scrolls were held by the Syrian metropolitan at St. Mark's Monastery.

Book Of Isaiah

The scrolls are manuscript A of the Book of Isaiah, the Commentary of Habbakuk, a book of regulations of a monastic sect called Essenes, and the Book of Lemach—an apocryphal work whose existence is referred to in several ancient texts but of which no other copy has been discovered. The fourth scroll is still unopened, but two detached fragments enabled its identification.

The scrolls were discovered by a Bedouin in 1947, in tall, cylindrical jars in a cave in the wilderness of Judea, near the northwestern end of the Dead Sea. Four were sold to the metropolitan of St. Mark's Monastery and to another member of the Syrian community in Jerusalem. Three others were bought by Prof. Sukenik on behalf of the Hebrew University. Toward the end of 1947 the manuscripts in the Syrians' possession were also offered to the Hebrew University.

but negotiations were not concluded because in the meantime fighting between the Jews and Arabs—which eventually led to the partition of Jerusalem—had begun.

Appeal Made

About a year later the Hebrew University appealed to anyone to whom any of the scrolls might be offered to refrain from purchasing them and thereby help gain their return to the country to whose cultural heritage it was claimed they rightfully belonged.

Sharett said the scrolls will now be held in perpetual trust in Jerusalem and be accessible to the public. Yadin negotiated the purchase from the Syrian archbishop when both visited the United States last year.

The three other scrolls which had been in the possession of the Hebrew University all along are "Wars of the Sons of Light vs. the Sons of Darkness," manuscript B of the Book of Isaiah and "Song of Thanksgiving"—a kind of book of Psalms.

All seven scrolls will now be held by a new trust department established by the Israeli government today. The Hebrew name of the trust—"Hekhal Hassefer"—means Shrine of the Book.

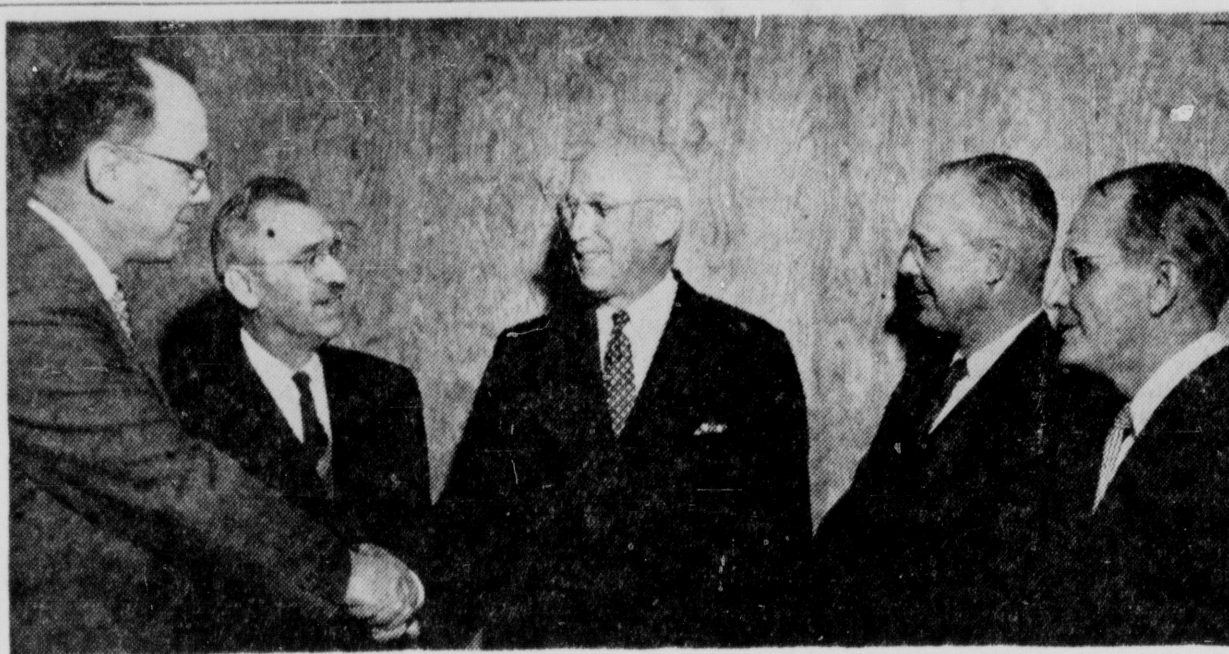
Funds From U.S.

Funds for the purchase of the four scrolls were provided by the American Fund for Israel institutions headed by Edward Norman, of New York, largely through the generosity of the S. D. and R. H. Gottesman Foundation of New York.

The Hekhal Hassefer trust plans also to collect other manuscripts and documents relating to the Bible which will be housed in new university buildings now being erected in Jerusalem, Sharett said. The government today approved a nine-member Board of Trustees, headed by President Izhak Ben-Zvi.

Great Appetite

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—The dog catcher has discovered that Great Danes have great appetites. He is holding one. In requesting the owner to collect his pet, he says the animal has eaten almost all the available food.



Hebron Home For Aged Dedicated

Hebron's mayor, M. L. Christensen (left), welcomes Dr. William Young, former director and acting president of Hebron College, to ceremonies Sunday which dedicated the former college building as the Blue Valley Lutheran Home for the aged.

Pangborn of Lincoln, state director of hospitals and health; and Dr. E. G. Fritschel of Denver, president of the central district of the American Lutheran Church. (Star Staff Photo)

Former Hebronite Speaks At Rites Dedication New Blue Valley Home

HEBRON, Neb. (AP)—The former president and director of education at Hebron College, Dr. William L. Young of Columbus, Ohio, was principal speaker Sunday at dedication ceremonies for the Blue Valley Lutheran Home. The home is now housed in the Hebron College building which has been completely remodeled at a cost of \$170,000.

The 48 guests of the home were moved into their new quarters about two weeks ago. They had been housed in various Hebron buildings and in Byron since their former building was wrecked in the May 9, 1953, tornado.

The home for the aged will be staffed by approximately 35 people. Hebron doctors will attend the aged. Lutheran officials said there is a waiting list of 15 persons wanting to enter the home.

Dr. Young, who spoke on "Behind Plush Curtains" at the ceremonies at the Hebron High School Auditorium, has been executive secretary of Christian higher education in the American Lutheran Church since 1945. He is a past vice president of the American Lutheran Church and a member of the committee on unity.

"It is important that every layman be a churchman," Dr. Young told the assembly, later complimenting the community and church on the fine new home for the aged and infirm which they had provided.

Others on the program, attended by nearly 1,000 persons, included Mayor M. L. Christensen of Hebron; Dr. E. G. Fritschel, Denver, president of the central district of the American Lutheran Church; and Verne Pangborn of Lincoln, director of the State Division of Hospitals and Health.

Entertainment was provided by the Hebron High School Band and the South Central Nebraska Lutheran Chorus.

A short dedicatory service was held at the new home preceding the ceremonies at the auditorium and following the program open house was held.

The Rev. George Obermeyer, Carleton, president of the board of trustees, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced guests. The Rev. O. Reeg of Byron gave the invocation and a synoptic history of the home. The benediction was given by the Rev. G. J. Meyer, Hebron Lutheran pastor.

Unscrambled Scramble

IRVING, Tex. (AP)—When fire broke out at the Johnson Poultry Co., workmen carted out 840 dozen eggs and didn't scramble a one.

Here In Lincoln

Honor Student—John P. O'Gara of 2415 South 20th, was on the first semester honor roll at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan., where he is a sophomore.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv.

Peru Students—Four Lancaster County students are among the 410 students enrolled for the second semester at Peru State College. They are Joe Verbeck, Firth; Bonna Tebo, Roca; and Martha Cox and Ann Foster, Lincoln.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv. Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Jets Arrive—Three new F9F-6 "Cougar" jets, fighter-interceptor, have arrived at the U.S. Naval Air Station here. The station now has received five of the 16 Cougars which are slated for assignment here, replacing the F4U fighters now used.

Ways way — the right way. Ways Furnace Co.—Adv.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.

American Heart Month—Mayor Clark Jeary signed a proclamation designating February as American Heart Month. He urged support for the 1953 heart fund and pointed out that diseases of the heart and circulatory are responsible for about 52 per cent of the nation's deaths. The campaign had a goal of \$17,000.

USED WASHERS

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ANDERSON

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Division Majors Named In Drive

Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE, Neb.—With organization well underway of the men's and women's divisions of the Beatrice Lutheran Hospital campaign, team majors in these divisions have been named. Each major will have five team captains under him.

Majors in the women's division named by Mrs. John Bauer, chairman, are Mrs. C. R. Brott; Mrs. Robert C. Marten; Mrs. J. H. Thomsen; Mrs. Frank Spilker; Alene Voss.

Majors in the men's division are Leigh F. Coffin; Donald J. Gleason; Grant Godfrey; Lloyd Oberle; William B. Rist and Roger Goodenough. Cy M. Reed is chairman.

At a meeting Wednesday, members of the special gifts committee will report on progress in their division. Forrest Wilke, chairman of this group had already reported \$38,500 toward the \$300,000 goal of the drive. The meeting will be at the Paddock Hotel at noon.

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Made for modern sewing... Save money on your budget... Sew fine fashions and home furnishings. EMERSON PORTABLE complete with sturdy carrying case, electric motor, extension cord, variable speed control.

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FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday BPO Does, Elks Club Rooms, 8 p.m. Vesper Rebekah Lodge 375, meeting and Valentine party, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m. Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 10th, 8 p.m. Daughters of Nile, sewing at home of Elsie Frerichs, 2900 Sheridan, Mount Moriah Commandery, Knights of Templar, Order of Red Cross and Order of Malta, 7 p.m. Journal-Star Want Ads are Nebraska's biggest advertising bargain. 10 words 3 days for only \$1.

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Medical research has helped double the gift of life

A baby born in the early days of America could be expected to live about 35 years. Today a baby can be expected to live about 70 years.

To medical research goes much of the credit for our opportunity to enjoy longer, healthier

lives. Many diseases have been virtually eliminated in the United States.

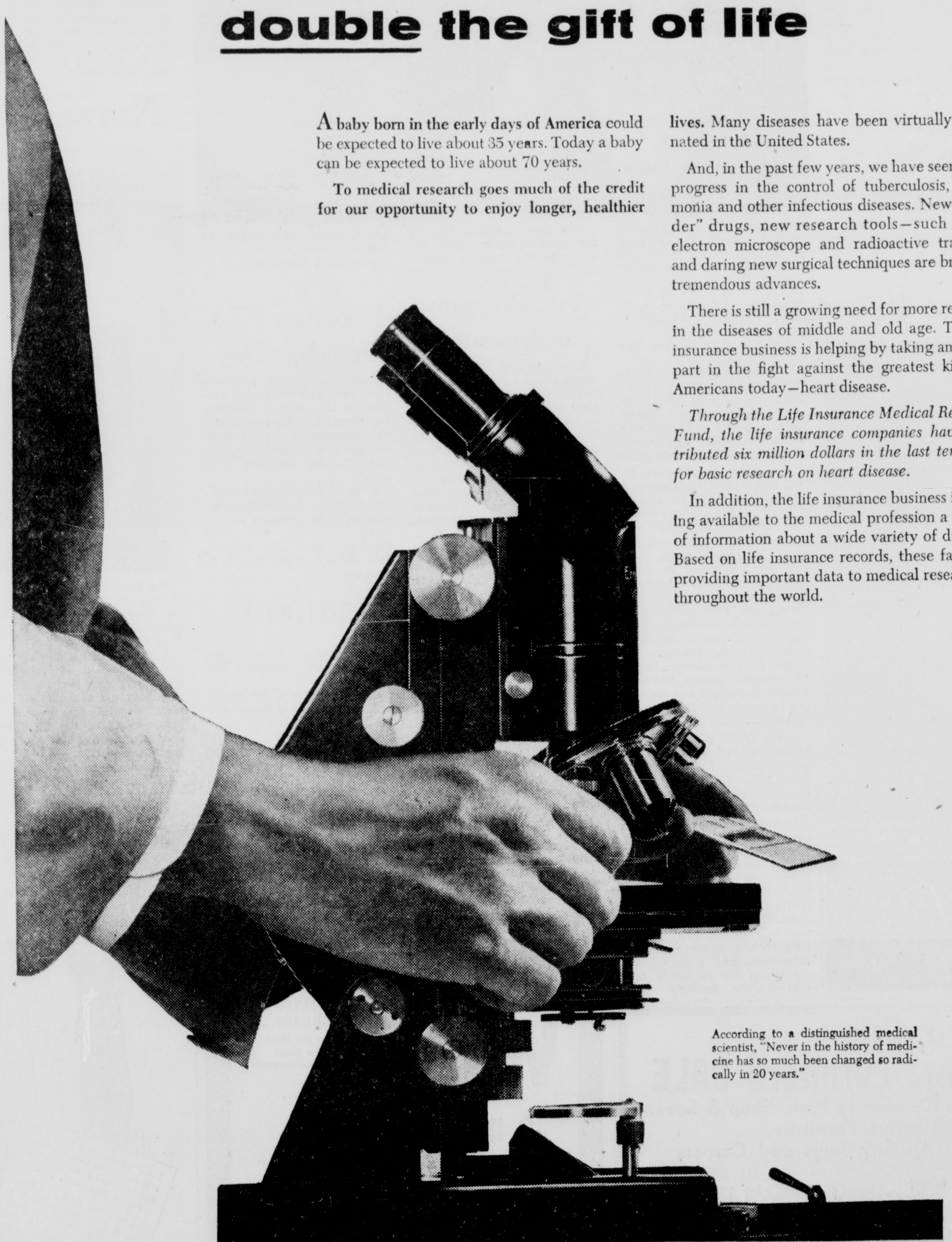
And, in the past few years, we have seen great progress in the control of tuberculosis, pneumonia and other infectious diseases. New "wonder" drugs, new research tools—such as the electron microscope and radioactive tracers—and daring new surgical techniques are bringing tremendous advances.

There is still a growing need for more research in the diseases of middle and old age. The life insurance business is helping by taking an active part in the fight against the greatest killer of Americans today—heart disease.

Through the Life Insurance Medical Research Fund, the life insurance companies have contributed six million dollars in the last ten years for basic research on heart disease.

In addition, the life insurance business is making available to the medical profession a wealth of information about a wide variety of diseases. Based on life insurance records, these facts are providing important data to medical researchers throughout the world.

According to a distinguished medical scientist, "Never in the history of medicine has so much been changed so radically in 20 years."



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Febr. 14 to 20

In the face of advancing prices BOURNE'S is still selling the famous 100 level ATLAS GRIP-SAFE tires at drastically reduced prices. (during this sale)

Example

600 x 16 Regularly \$21.65

These tires carry Atlas famous road hazard guarantee.

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You save \$10.00 per tire

Size	Regular Price	Sale Price	You Save
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710 x 15	\$28.06	\$16.30	\$10.76

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Atlas, combining the best in quality materials and design, has developed a superior tubeless tire.

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Expert tubeless tire service plus quality products at...

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NU's Jerry Bush During Game Action



LECTURE TIME



THINGS LOOK BAD



WORD TO THE WISE



DISGUST



STRATEGY



HUSKER SCORES!

Class A Teams Grab Prep Spotlight

Unbeaten Wesleyan Can Clinch Title This Week

Nebraska Wesleyan is expected to clinch its third consecutive Nebraska College Conference basketball championship this week.

The Plainsmen of Irv Peterson go into the northeast to battle fourth-place Wayne tomorrow night with a piece of the title their goal. If Wesleyan can beat the Wildcats and handle weak Midland Friday at Fremont they will win the crown.

Wesleyan crushed Midland and Kearney last week while the Peru Bobcats upset Chadron State in the west and knocked the Eagles almost out of the title race.

Chadron recovered Saturday night and beat Peru in another close game, but the 9-3 Eagle record looks weak compared to Wesleyan's 10-0, especially since the Plainsmen are playing terrific ball and appear ready to whip their rather weak opponents of this week.

Hastings beat Kearney and Doane last week to stay in sight of the Plainsmen. The Broncos meet Chadron twice this week with the loser falling out of the championship chase.

NCC STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Opp.
Wesleyan	10	0	1.000	791
Chadron	9	3	.750	821
Hastings	7	3	.700	824
Wayne	6	4	.600	715
Norfolk	3	8	.273	755
Peru	3	7	.300	711
Midland	2	9	.182	751
Doane	2	8	.200	648

RESULTS LAST WEEK				
Wesleyan 88, Midland 69				
Wesleyan 79, Kearney 59				
Peru 69, Chadron 57				
Chadron 73, Peru 67				
Hastings 73, Kearney 72				
Hastings 90, Doane 71				
Wayne 65, Doane 62				
Doane 92, Midland 64				
Fairbury 68, Norfolk 61				
Westmor 83, Dana 69				
Omaha 60, Peru 53				
Concordia 70, St. John's Kan. 68				
Luther 66, Fairbury 62				

GAMES THIS WEEK				
Wesleyan at Wayne	Tuesday			
Tabor, Kan. at Concordia	Thursday			
Wayne at Peru	Friday			
Wesleyan at Midland	Saturday			
Kearney at Doane	Saturday			
Norfolk at Hastings	Saturday			
Scottsbluff at McCook	Saturday			
Kearney at Peru	Saturday			
Wayne at Doane	Saturday			
Chadron at Hastings	Saturday			
Dana at Luther	Saturday			
Yankton, S.D. at Concordia	Saturday			
Casper, Wyo. at McCook	Saturday			

A.F. Expected To Act Soon On First Grid Staff At Academy

DENVER (INS)—An official announcement is expected today or Tuesday on the bulk of the first football coaching staff for the United States Air Force Academy.

Lt. Col. Robert Whitlow, Academy athletic director, and Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw, newly named "special consultant" to the service school's athletic plant, are expected to make the final decision today in a San Francisco meeting to determine the coaching assistants.

Lt. Gen. Hubert Harmon, superintendent of the academy, is expected to name the head football coach within a few days.

Two Mentioned

High Air Force officials indicated over the weekend that either Whitlow or Maj. Frank Merritt, assistant athletic director, would get the head coaching post.

Shaw, with both college and professional grid coaching experience,

was appointed last week to serve as a consultant for three months. He will assist in setting up the academy's athletic program.

However, an Air Force spokesman said Shaw's fate is "not clear."

Gen. Harmon added to the puzzle by saying he did not know "who will be the head coach."

The football assistants apparently were pretty well determined by the time it was announced that officers currently assigned to the academy's temporary quarters at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver will handle the ground work in the academy's fall program.

The leading candidates for the assistant football coaching jobs include:

Lt. Tom Brookshier, defensive backfield coach; Lt. Bryon Gillory, offensive backfield coach; Capt. Julius Batista, defensive line coach; Lt. Jesse Bonds, offensive line coach; and Lt. Marvin Jenkins, end coach.



POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star

Prior to the game between the Harlem Globetrotters and the House of David, the announcer warned, "At times, any resemblance to basketball will be purely accidental."

That was the case most of the game, but we got a big kick out of the Trotters' fabulous cage jokes, just as the full house of fans did.

We were a little surprised at the big turnout on such a cool evening, but once again it was demonstrated that given the promise of a good show, the public will buy tickets.

Proof that the Globetrotters still appeal to Lincolns, is the fact that they drew some 2,500 at Wesleyan's Taylor Gym, the same evening Prof. Adam Kreiger staged a championship tag team grapple with Joe Louis refereeing and three local high schools played at home.

We understand a near-capacity crowd viewed Pat O'Connor and Roy McClarity—with the aid of the former boxing champ—take the Australian Tag crown from Reggie Lisowski and Art Nielsen, so both promotions which offered top entertainment were well supported.

Because the local fans supported the Globetrotter venture, there's a chance that Abe Saperstein's No. 1 unit—with Goose Tatum—may visit here later in the spring. Before "risking" the Goose's outfit, Saperstein was anxious to size things up with a lower unit.

Since the Lincoln reaction was better than expected, the chance that Tatum & Co. may be booked here seems pretty good.

Denver and Omaha, the former Western League clubs now with

The Star's Top Teams CLASS AA

1. Lincoln High (13-0)
2. Omaha Tech (11-2)
3. Omaha Benson (9-3)
4. Creighton Prep (11-2)
5. Boys Town (10-2)

CLASS A

1. Falls City (12-1)
2. Ogallala (10-1)
3. York (9-4)
4. Cozad (10-2)
5. Lexington (8-4)

CLASS B

1. Tecumseh (13-1)
- 2-3. Geneva (10-4)
- 2-3. Loup City (14-0)
4. Fullerton (13-1)
5. Minden (10-3)

6. Seward (9-3)
7. Omaha Holy Name (15-0)
8. Gothenburg (8-4)
9. Sidney (5-5)
10. McCook (5-10)
6. Lincoln Teachers (8-6)
7. Hebron (12-3)
8. Tekamah (13-2)
9. Mitchell (8-4)
10. Chappell (13-2)

Johnson To Stay On As WL Head

'Until Territory Problem Settled; Chiefs Open At Home Against Soos

By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star

DENVER, Colo.—Gov. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado will remain as president and treasurer of the Western League "until all matters pertaining to the current territorial problem are settled."

This was announced at the close of the annual league meeting in the Governor's office Sunday. The meeting was the conclusion of the annual session that was recessed from Colorado Springs to Lincoln to Houston and finally to Denver. "I will handle the duties of president and treasurer until we get the matter with the American Association straightened out," Johnson said.

Not Paid Yet
"An agreement has been made (\$56,843.75 for Denver and \$40,000, plus 10 cents per admission over \$300,000 for Omaha), but we have nothing to show for it yet. The business won't be settled until the Western League is paid," he said.

Johnson said he expected the settlement would be made "within 10 days," but added, "We've been waiting since Feb. 5, so I'm not sure."

While no decision was reached on splitting the better than \$95,000 to be received for the loss of Omaha and Denver, Johnson said the "money belongs to the Western League and will not go into the league treasury."

Representing Lincoln at the meeting were Schimmel, president of the club; Directors Dr. H. V. Munger and Harold Hoppe and General Manager Dick Wagner. Other directors at the meeting were E. R. (Salty) Saltwell, president of the Des Moines club; Adam Pratt, Sioux City president; O'Neal Hobbs, Pueblo president; A. H. (Swede) Larsen, Wichita director; and Bill Kice, representing Colorado Springs.

Footnotes . . . The Denver meeting marked the last day of freedom for Salty Saltwell. Formerly the league secretary, he's to be married to Miss Betty Macur of Sioux City today . . . A. Q. Schimmel formally was presented with a jumping rope—to be used to keep in shape—by the directors . . . Gov. Johnson said following the meeting, "We are very optimistic about the 1955 season and all clubs expect to set new high marks in attendance. This looks like a red-hot year for the Western League."

Bob and Lee Howsam, Denver Bears' Chieftains now laboring in the American Association, entertained the directors at a dinner at the Denver Country Club following the meeting.

The 1955 schedule—which will be released Sunday, Feb. 20—will open

Tucson Open Won By Bolt

By MURRAY SINCLAIR

TUCSON, Ariz. (P)—Tommy Bolt of Houston, Tex., calmly scored two birdies in a row to win the \$10,000 Tucson Open golf tournament with a 14-under-par 266 Sunday.

Jerry Barber of Los Angeles came in with 64 Sunday for a total of 272, which was good for \$800. Tony Holguin of Midlothian, Ill., and Bob Rosburg of San Francisco were tied at 273. They earned \$650 each.

Bolt clinched his second championship here when he dropped a 30-foot putt for an eagle 3 on the 18th hole to give him a 5-under-par 65 for the last round.

"The long putt was nice but I knew I was in when I came up to the last tee," Bolt said.

"Wall was already home and I knew his score. I had been told Holscher had gone over par on two holes. Even so, it was nice." Bolt showed his only expression of the day when the ball dropped. He took off his cap, waved at a gallery of 5,000 and grinned.

Ogallala, York Battle; Links All Alone In AA

By BILL FITZGERALD
Star Sports Staff Member

Ogallala and York crashed high into the state Class A ratings, Loup City broke into second place in Class B and mighty Lincoln High smashed another AA foe and is the rock of Nebraska in today's prep ratings.

In the most significant week of the prep season, it was the surge of Ogallala and York which captured the state spotlight as Cornhusker teams rolled through the dying games of the schedule and prepared for approaching district tournaments.

Ogallala, the forceful Indians from Keith County out in mid-state, crushed potent Lexington and ran from seventh to second in the Class A field. The 85-61 victory lifted Ogallala slightly ahead of York although the big Dukes defeated a fine Seward team and scored possibly the biggest upset of the season when they shocked Class AA Hastings by 64-52.

Falls City In Front
Neither team could catch Falls City, the slick southeast squad which obliterated Crete and entered the stretch run at top speed. York is trailed by stable Cozad—a 79-47 victor over weak Schuyler—and by Lexington, a squad which defeated York earlier in the season and lost to Cozad by only one point.

Advancing Seward is sixth on that high performance (66-73) against York and a one-point victory over improved College View. Omaha Holy Name, still undefeated, falls to seventh because of a slow game at Lincoln Teachers. Gothenburg is eighth with wins over Schuyler and David City. Sidney keeps ninth despite a defeat at Scottsbluff while Holdrege is gone following a loss at mild Plattsmouth. McCook defeated Alliance to show in tenth place.

Raiders Move Up
Loup City tied Geneva for second in Class B when the competent Red Raiders crushed Burwell by 100-54 for their fourteenth straight victory.

Geneva, with a fierce schedule in the past, walloped small Clay Center and prepared to close its slate after a fine season. Tecumseh won its own Invitational tournament and stays in first place.

Fullerton was troubled by a good Albion squad but won 71-64. The Warriors handled Aurora in another performance. Minden stays in fifth despite a close triumph at Cambridge. Teachers is sixth after that performance against Holy Name.

Hebron shows in seventh because of a one-point defeat by Teachers. The Bears moved ahead of Tekamah, Burt County Tournament champion and the Class B leader in the weak northeast. Mitchell from the far west is ninth and Chappell tenth.

Links At Best
Lincoln was at its best against Hastings and crushed the defending state champion, 68-49. The loss at York the night before smashed the Tigers from the Top Five of the AA field.

Omaha Tech stayed close to the Links on an important victory over Benson, 57-52.

Benson keeps third while Creighton Prep stays in fourth after wins over North (67-47) and South (46-41).

Boys Town, a state champion only two winters past, continued to grow as an AA threat. The Cowboys beat up Fremont and broke into fifth place in the large-field class.

Johansson Winner

STOCKHOLM (P)—Sweden's heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson scored a technical knockout over Austrian champion Kurt Schiegl in the fifth round of a scheduled eight-rounder tonight. Schiegl weighed 218 pounds and Johansson 196.



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2nd At Stake In MU-Husker Tilt

Tigers Picked To End Nebraska Coliseum Win Streak At 7 Games

Nebraska's uphill fight in the Big Seven basketball race continues tonight as Missouri, tied with the surprising Huskers for second place, invades the Coliseum. Game time is 8 p.m.

Missouri, a strong pre-season choice to win the Big Seven championship, lost an 80-71 decision to

Colorado Saturday night while Nebraska was whipping Oklahoma, 75-67.

The combination of wins and losses put Colorado at the top of the standings with a 6-1 record and left Nebraska and Missouri with 5-2 records.

Missouri owns two previous hard-earned decisions over Nebraska and is favored tonight. Jerry Bush's Huskers, who came into their own last Monday with an 84-77 upset of Colorado, may find the third time is the charm.

Home, Sweet Home

If you believe in charms, then you might look to Nebraska's home-court magic as an augury of victory tonight. The Huskers have won all seven of their home games to date.

But the chances are that the Bushmen will need the same kind of magic they used against Colorado to beat Missouri. The Tigers are blessed with the best front-line trio in the conference—6-9 Bob Reiter, 6-4 Norm Stewart and 6-2 Med Park.

This fearsome threesome led Missouri to the Big Seven pre-season tournament championship as well as several wins over Big Ten teams.

The Nebraska starters who stopped Colorado's big men with some timely relief from Gus Ren-

Ekwall's Top Cage Thrill In Grade School

Rex Ekwall, Homesville, is the leading scorer on the surprising Nebraska basketball team. His play has often been a determining factor in the upsets engineered by Nebraska this season.

A sophomore, Rex has been tabbed by Cornhusker Coach Jerry Bush as a ball player with exceptional poise. "Rex should develop into a tremendous player by the time he is a senior," Bush said.

A player of his calibre should have had many thrills? What's his biggest?

"That's easy," says the personable Ekwall. "It happened when I was in grade school at Holmesville."

"A few of us in the seventh grade were practicing one evening and the high school coach watched us for a time. After practice he asked me if I'd like to play with the high school reserves."

"You could've knocked me over with a feather, I was so surprised. I'll always remember that chance to play with the Holmesville reserves as my proudest moment in basketball."

"Afterwards I found there were only 20 boys in high school at Holmesville that year and I guess the coach was just short of players. But at the time I was in a basketball player's special heaven."

Rex went on to become an All-State Class D eager in his junior year, and was selected on the All-State All-Class team in his senior year.

"We won our district tournament all four years I played at Holmesville," the 6-foot 4-inch ball hawk recalls, "but we never were able to win the playoff and qualify for the state tournament."

Al Dark Tips Lopez To Cop Golf Tourney

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—Alvin Dark, captain of the New York Giants, defeated Al Lopez, manager of the Cleveland Indians, on the 22nd hole of their championship match Sunday in the 15th National Baseball Players golf tournament.

Dark, who also won in 1951, had a much tougher time beating Lopez than the Giants had when they took four straight from Cleveland in the World Series.

Lopez got a break on the 18th hole when his ball hit the gallery and bounced back into the green. It would have rolled down a bank and given him a tough chip shot had it not struck a spectator.

Dark already was on the green, five feet from the pin. Lopez putted up close from about 40 feet and would have ended the match.

The Indians' chief took full advantage of his break on No. 18 and rallied neatly on the first two sudden death holes, coming out of traps with the precision of a professional to halve the holes with pars.

Dark, who also won in 1951, had a much tougher time beating Lopez than the Giants had when they took four straight from Cleveland in the World Series.

Swim Mark Set

EASTHAMPTON, Mass. (P)—Williston Academy's crack medley relay swimming team bettered the national prep school mark for 150 yards in its 25-yard pool.

Carl Woolley of Brockton, Harlowe of Longmeadow and Curt Wright of Manchester, Conn., surpassed a national record for the event with a 1:18.3 effort. The record of 1:19.4 was set by Lawrenceville, N.J., School in 1952.

WANTED! MEN-WOMEN

between 18 and 55, to prepare now for U.S. Civil Service jobs in and around Lincoln. During the next 12 months there will be many appointments to U.S. Government jobs in this area.

These will be jobs paying as high as \$350.00 a month to start. They are better paid than the same kinds of jobs in private industry. They offer more security than private employment. Many of these jobs require little or no experience or specialized education.

BUT in order to get one of these jobs, you must pass a Civil Service test. The competition in these tests is intense. In some tests as few as one out of five pass! Anything you can do to increase your chances of passing is well worth your while.

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*Estimate based on official U.S. Government figures.

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New Jet's Engine Noise May Be Loud Enough To Kill

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Reporter

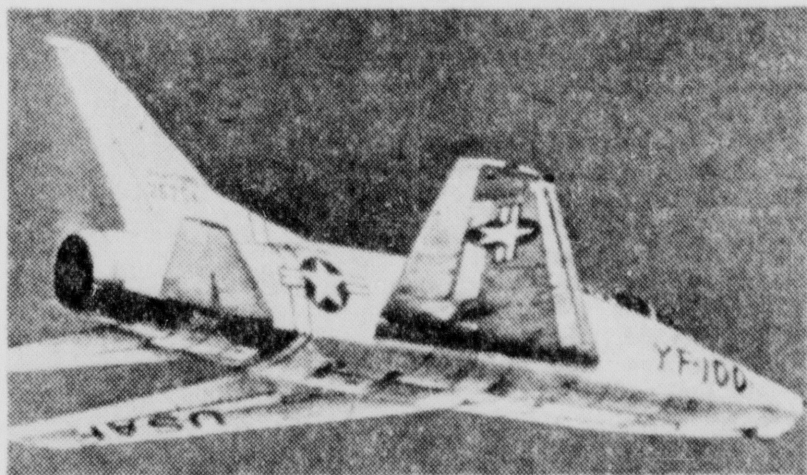
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The experts don't agree whether the F100 jet fighter, new super-sonic pride of the Air Force, can kill a man with its sound. But they're trying to find out just how noisy it is.

The briefing officer at Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas, Nev., where the planes are flown, said the noise of the F100's jet engine, when at full power on the ground, capable of rupturing a man's brain.

Top experts at the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field near here consider this a somewhat exaggerated view. The problem of super-sonic jet engine noise is serious but not quite that bad, they say.

It's also a problem for which no satisfactory solution has been found. However, it's no danger to the public but chiefly a worry for the men who work near the planes, said Col. Edgar Olson, chief of clinical medicine at the Randolph institution.

"For the citizens, jet engine run-



AN F-100 . . . YOU COULDN'T STAND THIS CLOSE

up is a nuisance only," he said. "Only the people working within 300 yards of the airplane are endangered, acoustically speaking."

At all bases where the North American F100 Super Sabre Jet is operational, "extreme warning" signs have been posted to keep people away from the noise-danger areas.

The F100, powered by a Pratt & Whitney J57 engine, is the first operational fighter to exceed the

speed of sound—760 miles an hour—in level flight. It customarily uses an afterburner for extra power on takeoffs. The afterburner, in effect a supplementary jet engine, helps bring the noise level to a frightening intensity on the ground just before the aircraft starts its takeoff run.

A swing around bases of the Air Training Command provides impressive evidence of Air Force concern about the jet noise problem.

At McConnell Air Force Base, Wichita, Kan., the training school for B47 crews, Col. William Devries, the flight surgeon, says it has not yet become possible to measure peak jet noise production with accuracy.

Audiometers measure a whisper as 40 sound units or decibels. A pneumatic drill puts out about 80 decibels. And at 90 decibels there is danger of loss of hearing. The threshold of pain is 140.

The sound level increases geometrically rather than arithmetically. Twenty decibels represent not twice as much but 10 times as much noise as 10 decibels. One hundred decibels is 10 times as much as 90 decibels. The "discomfort level" of 120 decibels is 1,000 times as much as 90 decibels and the pain level of 140 decibels is 10,000 times as much.

"We can't measure any higher than 140," says Devries.

"Even the T33 jet trainer produces more than 140 decibels. We really don't know the peak sound level of our jet planes."

At Nellis AFB where the F100 is in operation, the briefing officer

said it is impossible to stand and hold test equipment 75 yards to the rear of the plane, because of the noise.

"The F100 puts out 112 decibels at a distance of 100 feet and at an angle of 20 degrees from the rear of the plane," he said.

"We believe that standing directly behind it, but out of the heat blast, will produce fatal results by rupturing the brain. This plane is approaching a very serious condition from the ground noise aspect."

Here at the School of Aviation Medicine, hearing experts say that while some small furry animals have been killed by sound, there is as yet no record of anyone having been injured by the noise of the F100 or that F100 noise could even be a possible source of injury.

The Air Force, which has re-routed take off patterns and built airport blast walls to reduce noise nuisances to the public, also has equipped all flightline personnel with "eardefenders," rubber ear-plugs to filter out most of the noise.

MIGs Were No. Korean—Probably

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Department officials said Sunday they believed some or all of the Red fighter planes involved in a clash with American fighters over the Yellow Sea a week ago had come from Communist North Korea. They declared the presence of jets in North Korea would violate the Korean armistice.

At the same time officials conceded they were baffled by a lack of detailed information and had so far been unable to make out the kind of case which would be suitable for a protest to one of the Communist governments in he area—Chinese, North Korean or Russian.

The Air Force announced in the Far East on Feb. 5 that a flight of eight Russian-built MIG15s had attacked an RB45 reconnaissance plane over "international waters" or the Yellow Sea west of Korea. The Yellow Sea lies between the Korean peninsula and Red China. Two MIGs were shot down by American Sabre Jets escorting the reconnaissance plane. Six others fled.

Then Silence

The State Department announced some hours later it had opened an investigation to determine the nationality of the planes—that is, whether they were North Korean, Chinese or Russian. Thereupon the department lapsed into a silence that lasted all week. Meanwhile, the Communists in North Korea charged that American aircraft had violated their territory and demanded that the Neutral Nations Truce Supervisory Commission investigate.

The United Nations Command, holding the line in Korea, denied the violation charge, but U. N. authorities indicated they would co-operate in an investigation. The Reds said some gas tanks allegedly dropped by U. S. jets were found on Communist soil south of Pyongyang.

Missing Evidence

Substantial evidence of national markings on the MIG planes appeared to be missing, possibly because the brief fight occurred during such high speeds that the emblems were never clearly seen or photographed.

The attack occurred, informants said, about 10 to 12 miles off the west coast of North Korea. The State Department said this meant international waters were involved and the American reconnaissance flight had every right to be where it was.

Officials would not give details about why they believed at least some of the aircraft originated in North Korea. They did say there was no doubt that since the Korean fighting stopped in 1953 the Communist forces there had accumulated a force of jet fighters, though this was strictly forbidden by provisions in the armistice agreement.

Former Indiana Lawmaker Dies

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Oscar A. Ahlgren, 63, a Whiting, Ind., corporation lawyer and former speaker of the Indiana House of Representatives, died Sunday of a heart attack in a hotel where he was vacationing.

His wife, Mrs. Mildred Carlson Ahlgren, immediate past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was with him.

Surviving in addition to the widow is a daughter, Mrs. Charles Haeuser of Milwaukee.

Tunis Terrorist Attack Seriously Wounds Two

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—Two pro-French Tunisians were seriously wounded in a terrorist attack, the first since ousted Premier Mendes-France started talks to give greater autonomy to this protectorate.

Two men entered a barbershop in a village between Tunis and Sfax and fired several bullets at the barber and his customer, seriously wounding both. The attackers escaped.

India's Commerce Minister Resigns

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India's minister of commerce and industry, T. T. Krishnamachari, confirmed he is quitting the government.

At a farewell tea party for newsmen, Krishnamachari declined to say why he is resigning. Responsible informants, however, say Prime Minister Nehru's new emphasis on a "socialistic pattern of society" is one reason. Krishnamachari is believed to favor giving private enterprise more scope than Nehru wants.

Malenkov's Chance Said 'Not Good'

Trial, Confession, Execution Seen

By TOM WHITNEY

NEW YORK (AP)—Ex-Premier Georgi Malenkov's chances of surviving long as deputy premier and minister of electric power stations are not very good.



Malenkov

That's a fairly general opinion among students of Soviet affairs here. They would not be at all surprised if it should happen that after an interval Malenkov is summarily dismissed from his new posts, arrested, tried for political heresies and various heinous crimes as an "imperialist agent" and then shot like his onetime political ally, former Soviet Police Chief Lavrenty Beria.

It seems doubtful that Malenkov has been able to preserve intact any of his once large and powerful political machine since his forced resignation. In the Soviet Union's Communist party and government, officials are quick to desert a top man who loses his authority and position.

'Opportunism' Hit

In the last two months the Soviet press has held an ominous note suggesting the presence of heresy in the ranks of the Communist party. On Stalin's birth anniversary, Dec. 21, editorials lauded the role of the great dictator in crushing deviations from Communist doctrine. Among other deviations "opportunism" was mentioned. On Jan. 22 a document was published which bitterly assailed "opportunism" again. Nikita Khrushchev in a speech at the Central Committee plenum at the end of January raised the ghost of right deviationist "opportunism" Nikolai Bukharin whom Stalin had shot.

"Opportunism," as it is understood in the Communist dictionary, can cover a number of heresies—for instance, permitting political common sense to infringe on party dogma. Suppose a group in the Communist party leadership felt it wise, in order to get more popular support in the nation, to

College Of Agriculture Advisory Council Appointed

These are the members of the Agricultural Advisory Council of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture who met recently on the campus. The group was appointed by Dean W. V. Lambert to advise him and his staff on research, extension and teaching programs at the college. Pictured are (left

to right, seated) Frank Haumont, Berwyn; Bill Waldo, DeWitt; Robert Pease, Beatrice; Joe Tuning, Grand Island; Walter Behlen, Columbus; Mrs. Russell Stout, Winnebago; Frank Brady, Atkinson; (standing) Bruce Russell, Omaha; Henry Kugler, Cozad; Henry Klosterman, David City; J. H. Vinton, Gordon;

Glenn Lewis, Exeter; Roscoe Hill, Lincoln; Bill Riis, Alliance; Ray Fuxa, Omaha; Lloyd Moffett, Fremont; William Sawtell, Omaha; H. C. Filley, Lincoln; and Bruce Snyder, Paxton.

Other members of the council are C. E. Fuhrer, Omaha; Herbert Hughes, Imperial; Glen Kemnitz, Bloomfield; J. R. Ken-

ner, Hebron; Dr. N. W. Kruse, Genoa; Otto Liebers, Lincoln; H. B. Lilly, Lincoln; Charles Marshall, Lincoln; Chris Millus, Omaha; Ray Person, Wauwata; Ralph Raikes, Ashland; Mrs. Vern Sageser, Anselia; Mrs. Marion Sisco, Otoe; Don Thompson, McCook; and W. T. Young, Pine Bluffs, Wyo. (U of N Photo.)

From Lincoln Pulpits:

Parable Of Sown Seed Retold In Pre-Lenten Newman Sermon

"On Sexagesima Sunday, the second Sunday before Lent, we are given a pre-Lenten view of what faith in action is," Msgr. George J. Schuster said in his sermon at Newman Club Chapel on the University of Nebraska campus.



Msgr. Schuster

Faith, he said, is "the believing of all the truths which God has revealed. It is a gift of God, the sower, whose seed is our faith."

Msgr. Schuster said "Jesus, comparing the words of a sermon to seed planted by a farmer, mentions that He had before Him in His day four classes of listeners. We have the same four classes here this morning."

Some of the seed, he said, fell by the wayside and was trodden underfoot or eaten by birds; other seed fell upon rocks and soon withered away and some fell among thorns and was choked.

"But other seed," he said, "fell upon good ground, sprang up and yielded fruit a hundredfold. That good ground is like the listener who takes away from every sermon some definite idea or thought."

"This is the springtime of our souls," Msgr. Schuster said. "It is the time for the sowing of the seed which is to take root and grow to fruition during the weeks of our preparation for Easter."

Each passing week, he said, "must witness the growth of the seed of faith. Its development will show in the virtues which adorn our lives, or at least in our sincere efforts to develop them."

But there are many obstacles, he said, "the waysides of carelessness regarding our prayer and good works, the rocks of habitual faults, the thorns of discouragements."

These must be eliminated, he said, so that our souls may provide the good and fertile soil where the seed will grow and prosper.

"St. Paul had many difficulties to contend with, just as we do, but he was a man of faith and showed it in his actions by being fearless

CB&Q Dispatcher Marks 50th Year

Earl J. Purinton, 326 So. 34th, will mark the end of his 50th year of employment with the Burlington Railroad on Feb. 22.

Purinton, a train dispatcher here, first went to work for the Burlington as a station helper at Dorchester in 1905. Nearly all his Burlington service has been in Nebraska and he has lived in Lincoln since March, 1922.

J. C. Grisinger, general superintendent, will present him with the railroad's 50-year service pin and a letter of commendation from the president of the Burlington Lines on the date of his anniversary.

Purinton has been local chairman of the American Train Dispatcher Association the past few years.

Building Cigar Stand Is Raided

The cigar store in the lobby of the Stuart Building was broken into and an unknown number of cigars may have been taken, police said.

Night Watchman W. J. Price told police the show case door window of the cigar store was shattered and several cigars were found on the floor in back of the case along with an empty box.

Price related to police that some young men were drunk in the lobby, some of which he had just brought down on the elevator from the University Club. The watchman told police he believed the drunks were responsible for the property damage.

India's Commerce Minister Resigns

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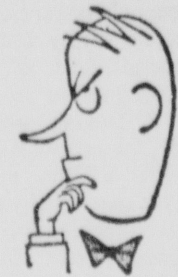
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STAN DELAPLANE'S POSTCARD

Skiing is a matter of sliding downhill on snow. And naturally, to slide down, you must first go up. The concierge at the Grand Hotel in Kitzbuehel explained it to me:



"Over to the foot of the hill you must go. The funicular you ride. Zo! Up, up, up to the top. Zo nice."

Over to the foot of the hill I did go. The funicular I rode. Up, up, up. And the only reason I rode up, up, up was because I couldn't get off. Speak about heroes.

I rode a funicular before. Down at Lugano in Switzerland. It is a little car that is built on a bias. For it does nothing but run on rails, up and down the mountain.

With this background, I paid my 20 Austrian schillings and stepped from the platform into the little car. It was about the size of a double bed. The conductor wedged in 20 or 30 skiers, hung their skis on the front and slammed the door. He wedged me against a blonde lady who had been poured into lavender ski pants and a white sweater. It looked like an interesting voyage.

The car took off with a jolt. Before two seconds had passed, it was evident that I had made a terrible mistake. Instead of proceeding on rails, this tiny monster was hung on a thin wire.

We were mounting rapidly into air and the ground below was like looking over the edge of a skyscraper.

The blonde lady smiled. But somehow she had lost charm. The lavender pants I think matched my complexion.

"So pretty below," she said waving her hand.

"Is this trip necessary?" I said closing my eyes.

The conductor said nothing. He

looked gloomily at the ground far, far below. The more intrepid skiers stuck their heads out the window.

The little car on a string leveled out and entered another shed. We all got out on top of the mountain. There are sleighs and horses waiting to take you two miles across the mountain top to a chalet-like hotel.

The Hotel Ehrenbachhohe has a great sundeck. It was much warmer on the mountain top than in Kitzbuehel far below. The hotel had put deck chairs in the snow. And all the ladies sat around peeling down their clothing to the point where they could not have carried a concealed weapon.

They put on dark glasses and suntan oil. A little chair lift ran by the hotel. The skiers rode slowly by up the hill. In a few minutes they would come by with a great hiss of snow and disappear over the edge.

The waiters rushed around with little carafes of white Austrian wine.

Most of the skiers had brought packed lunches. They sat on the terrace and unpacked their boxes and ordered white wine and Hofbrau beer. The beer was stopped with a seal and when the waiter ripped it open the bottle went off with a bang like champagne.

After awhile I got in the sleigh again and headed back for the funicular. The driver was an Alpine cowboy. Probably King of the Alpine Cowboys. He drove the horse downhill like a maniac, letting off little Alpine yahoos.

Since the snowy road edged a deep valley, it was enough to scare the daylight out of you. I hadn't an idea what the German word is for "Slow."

"Careful you must be or the mountain we go down," I said.

"Yip, yip," said the cowboy.

The horse had a good deal of mileage on him. But he was putting out maximum effort to keep ahead of the sleigh. We pulled into the funicular station in a great grinding of brakes and flying snow.

Back again in the little car, going downhill being even more terrifying than up. On our way down, we passed an upcoming car. It looked terribly fragile, hung on a piece of wire 3000 feet up in the air. Our car went down and down and rocked into the station.

But by 10 o'clock that night, I was bragging about it.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

CIO Veep Takes Crack At Merger

NEW YORK (AP)—Michael J. Quill, CIO vice president and head of the Transport Workers Union, said Sunday there was a "strong opposition" in his and other CIO unions to ratification of the CIO-AFL merger without some definite "reassurances."

Quill, in a news conference on the eve of the TWU's ninth biennial convention, added: "I feel certain, from some conversations on the telephone, that we (the TWU) are not alone in this sentiment."

He did not elaborate. Among "reassurances" listed by Quill were:

'Fighting Spirit'

Retention of the "fighting spirit" of the CIO; an AFL guarantee to clean out all its "racketeers"; elimination of "racial discrimination" in AFL ranks; and a pledge by the merged labor organization to form a third political party.

The merger agreement was signed in Miami Wednesday by AFL President George Meany and CIO head Walter Reuther.

Quill, criticizing the Political Action committees of both the AFL and CIO, said, "I believe the CIO is doing too much bowing and scraping before the Democratic party."

Quill charged the Democratic party "takes the CIO for granted."

Pope Celebrates Mass

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII celebrated mass in his private chapel Sunday. It was the first time he had done so since he fell gravely ill in December.

SUSPENSE
CREATED TO KEEP AUDIENCES ROOTED TO THE EDGE OF THEIR SEATS!

TIME SAYS "When 'Bad Day' blasts out with violence, the audience is ready—in fact, rooting for it!"



STARTS Tomi

Does Open 12:45
Features:
1:35-3:35
5:35-7:35
and 9:35

HER NAME WAS LIZ—slim, lovely, the only girl in BLACK ROCK. And she deceived the stranger into the ambush of terror. . . for he had discovered the town's terrible secret!

TRACY Robert RYAN

BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK

with that Sensational new-come—
JOHN ERICSON

JOHN FRANCIS • JAGGER • BRENNAN

CINEMA SCOPE

SADDLE TRAMP

Starring Rory Calhoun-Piper Laurie David Brian-Kathleen Hughes 2ND COLOR HIT!

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Color Cartoon Plus "STRAUSS" Fantasy! It's Grand

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(Vitamin D added)
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DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME (less at your favorite store)
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THE MUSICAL
CINEMA SCOPE WAS MADE FOR
DARRYL F. ZANUCK presents
IRVING BERLIN'S
THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS
Color by DE LUXE
STARRING DONALD MERMAN • O'CONNOR
MARILYN MONROE • DAILEY
JOHNNY MITZI
RAY • GAYNOR

STALL Now
ROMANCE FROM THE AUTHOR OF "THE QUIET MAN"
TROUBLE IN THE GLEN
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
ORSON WELLES • FORREST TUCKER
ALSO
THE SHANGHAI STORY
Ruth ROMAN
Edmund O'BRIEN

VARSITY NOW
THE SILVER CHALICE
CINEMA SCOPE
WARNERCOLOR • STEREOPHONIC SOUND
STARRING VIRGINIA PIER JACK PAUL
MAYO • ANGELL • PALANCE • NEWMAN

OUR VALENTINE GIFT TO YOU AND YOUR SWEETHEART
Bring Your Best Girl To See . . .
SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT!
NEW PRERELEASE!
AN OUTSTANDING New Feature FROM A MAJOR STUDIO!
8:15
Stuart Theatre
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE

VALENTINE DAY TREATS
STUART
COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
Open 12:15 P.M. • 8:15 T.H. 5
LAST DAY!
CINEMA SCOPE
Prince of Players
Color by DE LUXE
Richard BURTON
Extra! Maggie McNAMARA
John DEREK
LINCOLN
COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
Open 12:15 P.M. • 8:15 T.H. 6
JAMES STEWART
THE FAR COUNTRY
Technicolor
Extra! Co-starring RUTH ROMAN Corinne CALVERT Walter BRENNAN Pete Smith
DAWN AT SOCORRO
Color by Technicolor
Starring Rory Calhoun-Piper Laurie David Brian-Kathleen Hughes 2ND COLOR HIT!
SADDLE TRAMP
Color by Technicolor
Walter BRENNAN

HOOVER COMMISSION—

Study Suggests More Appointees

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new Hoover Commission Sunday called for more politically appointed executives in government, creation of a high level and politically neutral "senior Civil Service," and some curtailment in special job rights accorded veterans.

The commission of seven Republicans and five Democrats, headed by former President Herbert Hoover, sent to Congress the first of its reports on government reorganization.

The recommendations on "Personnel and Civil Service"—the first of perhaps a score of reports to be delivered by May 31—appeared to be well packed with controversy.

Probe Ignored

It ignored, for instance, a recommendation of its own task force on personnel, headed by Princeton University, for an official investigation of the government's loyalty-security program.

It declared that government workers generally are "competent, faithful and in numerous specialties distinguished," but made 19 proposals for improving both executive management and the career service including:

1. The infusion of more politically chosen, noncareer appointees into jobs which call for the making and defending of policies of the administration in power. These would be backed up by a new, well paid, permanent top echelon of career officials whose jobs would survive political turnovers. Between these two groups would be a line of "clear division of labor" which the commission said does not now exist.

2. Modification in several respects of "the peculiar rights of veterans" in holding federal jobs

when agency staffs are cut. Veterans' organizations bitterly and successfully fought similar recommendations of the first Hoover Commission in 1949.

3. Review and possible revision of the conflict-of-interest laws—such as the present requirement that a corporation officer give up his stockholdings when he enters government. Means might be found, the report said, "to encourage rather than discourage entry of competent men into public life."

4. A broad program to attract and hold skilled workers for government careers including salary boosts for higher levels, training programs, greater use of "merit" wage increases and intensified recruiting.

5. Adoption of the "prevailing wage" for more federal jobs. This would mean raising or lowering government pay in various parts of the country to the levels paid in those areas by private employers for comparable work.

6. Eliminate "Clearance" of U. S. marshals and field employees of the customs bureau and the mint, and eliminating political "clearance" for the 32,000 rural mail carriers.

7. Adoption of a simplified system for rating employees on performance with procedures for recognizing and rewarding special merit and for facilitating the removal of unsatisfactory workers.

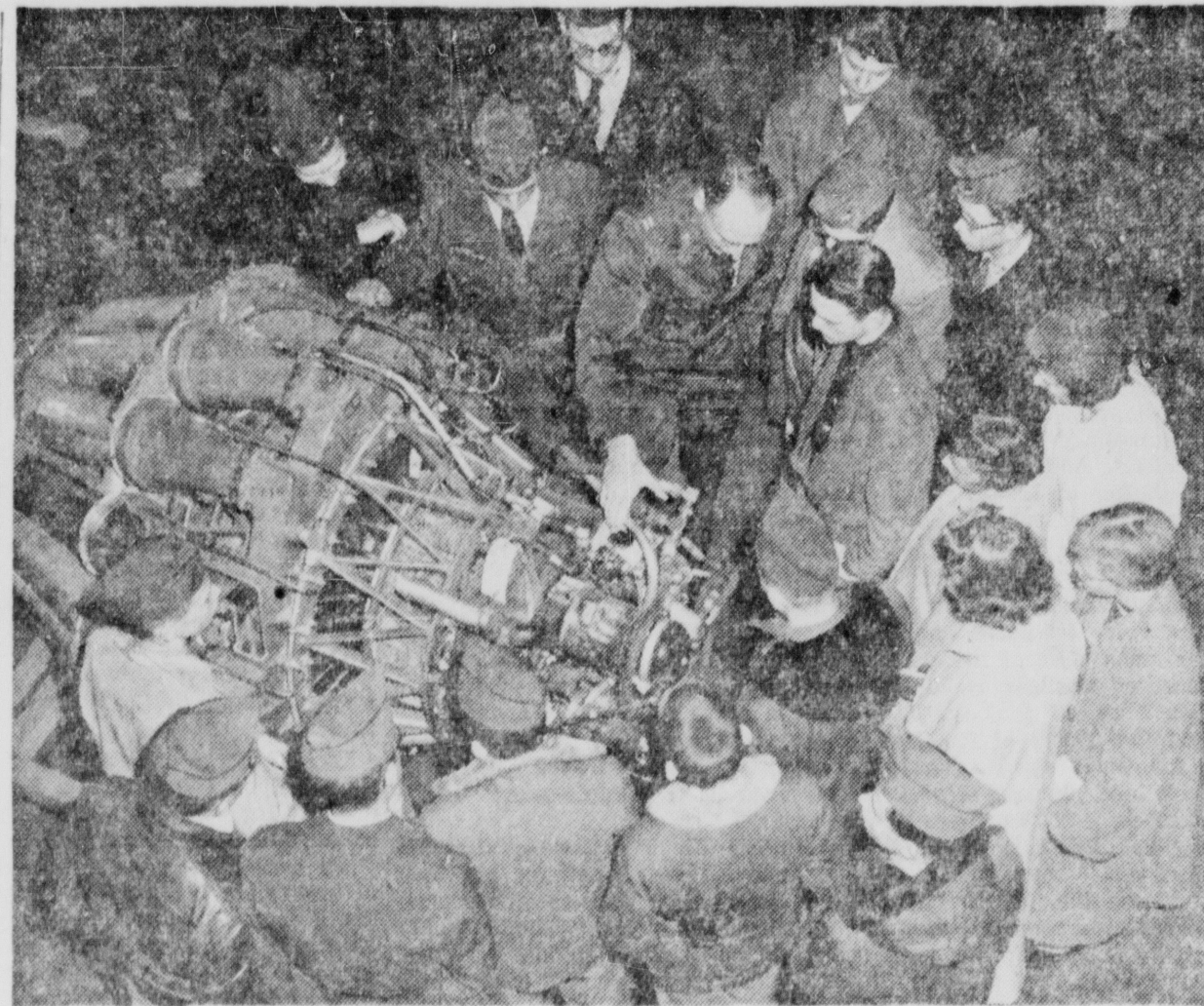
8. Establishment of a new formula for designating jobs to be exempted from Civil Service. In his letter of transmittal to Congress, the 80-year-old Hoover noted that the commission recommendations did "not necessarily coincide with all of those" of Dr. Dodds' 10-man task force which did the spadework.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-Tribune. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1210 KLMs 1580 KOLN 1160 WOV 390 KNTV Channel 3 KNTV Channel 6 KNTV Channel 10 KNTV Channel 12

6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
KFAB News, Farm	Morning Roundup	Down to Earth	Down to Earth
KFOR News, Music	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock
KOLN News, Music	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock
KNTV News, Music	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
KFAB Weather News	Farm, Music	Weather News	Alex Drier
KFOR News, Music	Music Clock	Music Clock	Music Clock
KOLN News, Music	Music Clock	Music Clock	Music Clock
KNTV News, Music	Music Clock	Music Clock	Music Clock
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
KFAB News	Markets, Weather	Markets, Weather	Markets, Weather
KFOR News	Markets, Weather	Markets, Weather	Markets, Weather
KOLN News	Markets, Weather	Markets, Weather	Markets, Weather
KNTV News	Markets, Weather	Markets, Weather	Markets, Weather
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Scouts Inspect National Guard Planes

Explorer scouts get an explanation of the workings of a jet plane

motor during a tour of Nebraska Air National Guard facilities

Sunday at the Lincoln Air Force Base. (Star Photo.)

Second Jet Bomber Flyer Found Safe

WINNIPEG (AP)—Mounted police and a Royal Canadian Air Force parachute unit rescued a second U.S. Air Force officer Sunday from the freezing wilds of northern Saskatchewan where a strajet bomber crashed early Saturday. The plane crashed after a high altitude explosion.

An RCAF official at The Pas, Man., 300 miles north of here, reported Sunday night by telephone that Capt. Lester E. Epton, 33, was being flown to The Pas in an RCAF plane.

Epton and Lt. Col. Kenneth G. McGrew, 33, commander of the bomber who was rescued late Saturday, later will be flown to Winnipeg, officials said.

Two other U.S. Air Force officers, members of the plane's crew, still are missing. Officials said it was not known whether the two parachuted from the plane along with Epton and McGrew.

Night Search

Search for the missing men continued Sunday and an RCAF plane was scheduled to conduct a night search over the area.

Air Force officials said Epton suffered frostbitten feet but otherwise was in good condition after being marooned in deep snow more than 30 hours.

The RCAF pararescue unit, flown from Winnipeg Saturday, jumped from a Dakota aircraft about seven hours after the crash to aid Epton.

The unit was joined by a member of the RCMP who landed his ski plane on an unnamed lake two miles from Epton and his rescuers. The party tramped through the bush country to the lake.

Still missing were Maj. Robert D. Dowdy, 31, and Capt. Thomas L. Pittman, 34, both of Riverside, Calif.

Sylvester Saddle Services Monday

Funeral services for Sylvester Marion Saddle, 71, of 1143 B, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Hodgman-Spaulin, the Rev. Vance D. Rogers officiating. Lancaster Lodge 54 will conduct Masonic services at the chapel.

Mr. Saddle was a retired general road foreman of engines and system fuel supervisor for the Burlington Railroad at Lincoln. Born at Wellman, Ia., he was a member of Lincoln Lodge 54, AF&M, Scottish Rite, Seniors Temple of the Shrine, Electa Chapter 8, OES, the Hiram Club, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Trinity Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Earl Van Steenberg of Gothenburg and Mrs. James W. Olson of Lincoln, and a sister, Mrs. Charles A. Salter of Omaha.

Oil Firm Damage Is Unavailable

Fire damage estimates will be available Monday or Tuesday on the fire at the Lincoln Oil Company at 240 P Friday, a company official said Sunday night.

Norman Shaw, vice-president of the company, said that "we are happy the fire firemen contained the fire and kept the storage tanks free from the blaze."

The official said that only tires, batteries and some oil in the burned warehouse were destroyed in the fire. The company is continuing business as usual, he said, and warehouse facilities are being obtained elsewhere.

Mrs. Brewer Rites Monday

Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE, Neb.—Funeral services for Mrs. Madge Brewer, 66, who died in a Beatrice hospital Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Miller-Koester Funeral Home at Wymore and at 2:30 p.m. at the Wymore Christian Church.

A resident of Gage County all her life, Mrs. Brewer was born at Diller and moved to Beatrice five years ago.

Survivors include her husband, William; two sons, William Hutchison of Wymore and Boyd Hutchison of Wiley; one daughter, Mrs. Bernice Wians, Alamenda, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie McIntosh of Lincoln and Mrs. Bessie Barber of Diller; a brother, Herb Cole of Wymore and several grandchildren.

Burial will be in Blue Springs Cemetery.

Deaf Comrade—

'Hear Well' Or Is It 'Feel Well?'

NEW YORK (AP)—Georgi M. Zarubin, Soviet ambassador to the United States, arrived by air from Moscow Sunday night after consultations with his government.

Asked to comment on the recent Kremlin shakeup, Zarubin replied, "I don't hear well. I have been traveling for three days."

Zarubin had been called to Moscow along with the Soviet ambassadors in London and Paris shortly before Marshal Nikolai Bulganin replaced Georgi Malenkov as Russia's premier. The switch in the Soviet government took place Feb. 8.

Earlier Sunday, at Shannon Airport in Ireland, where Zarubin's plane was held up overnight because of a mechanical trouble, Zarubin was asked if he thought it was likely that Marshal Zhukov, new Soviet defense minister, would visit the United States.

"Both he and Mr. Eisenhower are very good friends," Zarubin replied. "I can't say if he will visit the United States—but why not?"

Fire Siren Good Cause For Alarm

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—The motor in a siren at the Churchtown Fire Co. sputtered into flame and the nearby New Holland Fire Co. was summoned to prevent a serious blaze.

This confused situation came about this way:

Volunteer members of the Churchtown fire outfit were attending a card party with their wives at the fire house when fire broke out in the chimney of a farm building not far away.

The men rushed off, forgot to turn off the siren and a short circuit developed in the motor. The women called in the New Holland volunteers. There was no additional damage.

Mrs. Peglow, 67, Dies At Wahoo

Lincoln Star Special
WAHOO, Neb.—Funeral services for Mrs. William Peglow, 67, long-time Wahoo resident, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the L. E. Hult Chapel in Wahoo. Burial will be in Sunrise Cemetery here.

Mrs. Peglow died Sunday at a Wahoo hospital after a long illness. Surviving are her husband; a son, Walter, and a daughter, Mrs. Claude Worrall, all of Wahoo.

GOP Heads, Ike To Plan Convention

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower will confer with Republican leaders in Washington Monday about picking a date for next year's GOP presidential nominating convention and whether to hold it in Chicago or Philadelphia.

Plans for the White House conference were announced here Sunday as the President made ready to fly back to the nation's capital after a weekend of rest and a little quail shooting at the plantation estate of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen Eisenhower still had the cold which kept him indoors. The President caught it hunting quail in the cold rain Friday.

No Fever

Hagerty reported again Sunday the President has had no fever but has been taking some medication in the form of pills. Hagerty said it had not been necessary to call in a physician.

The President will confer at the White House Monday with Leonard W. Hall, chairman of the Republican National Committee; Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr.; Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, the 1952 campaign manager; Chauncey Robbins, assistant to Hall; and Robert Humphreys, the national committee's campaign director.

Hagerty said the group is meeting with Eisenhower at Hall's request to discuss selection of a site for the next year's nominating convention and a date for the session.

Fog-Caused Wreck Injures Woman, 41

Anna Bauer, 41, of 2335 So. 13th, suffered lacerations on the forehead and a fractured nose in a two-car collision on South Street Sunday.

She was a passenger in a car driven by George Bauer, 46, that was going east on South and collided with a car driven by Dr. Frank Henzlik, 62, dean of Teachers College.

Bauer told police his windshield started to fog and he reached down to adjust the heater, then looked up to see the vehicle ahead about stopped.

He told police he was unable to stop in time to avoid the accident and his car collided with the rear end of the Henzlik car which was traveling in the same direction. Anna Bauer was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for treatment and later released.

Injured Man Found Near Campus Hall

A 62-year-old Lincoln man was reported in good condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital early Monday morning after being found lying on the sidewalk suffering from chilblains and head abrasions.

Police said the man was found at the entrance to Ellen Smith Hall at 14th and R and had been drinking.

The man told police he did not know how or why he was in front of the women's hall on the University of Nebraska campus.

'It Looks Like Suicide'—

George Jessel's Girlfriend Found Dead In Her Bed

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Actress Abigail Adams, once the fiancée of comedian George Jessel and his frequent social companion, was found dead Sunday in what a police physician said was an apparent suicide.

The 37-year-old brunette, a native of Charlotte, N. C., was found in her apartment by a friend who called, following a date with her Saturday night. She was in bed, clad in a blue nightgown.

Dr. Lester V. Laurion, summoned by the police to examine the body, said, "It looks like suicide from an overdose of sleeping pills."

No Bottle

The doctor said his preliminary examination indicated an overdose of sleeping pills but he found no bottle or other container. However, he said there were no marks on the body nor any indication of gunshot, choking or other violent cause of death.

Police said the body was found by Max Marks, a drug store owner, who told them he had had a date with Miss Adams Saturday night and let himself into her apartment Sunday.

Marks telephoned a friend, Dr. Saul Moss, who came to the apartment, pronounced Miss Adams dead and called Jessel and the police. Dr. Laurion arrived later.

No Note

Detectives, who also theorized that sleeping pills led to her death, did not immediately label the death as suicide or of natural causes. They said no note was found in the apartment.

Jessel, who was at the Hillcrest Country Club, told reporters he had been engaged to Miss Adams, known to her friends as "Tommye," for a time eight years ago.

"I took her to the races at

3-Car Collision Injures Girl, 17

Marlene La Brosse, 17, of 1972 Park suffered a possible brain concussion in a three-car collision at 17th and D.

She was reported in good condition early Monday morning at St. Elizabeth's Hospital where she is being held.

Miss La Brosse was a passenger in a car driven by Darvin Jennings, 18, of 2310 So. 8th, a student, that was traveling north on 17th.

The Jennings car collided broadside into a car driven by George Preston, 60, of 2238 So. 33rd, who was going east on D.

The impact of the collision forced the Preston car into one stopped at the intersection. It was occupied by Joe Cookus, 58, of 1426 L, a barber.

Police ticketed Preston for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Alarm Scares Away Would-Be Burglar

An attempted break-in was foiled by an ADT alarm, police said, causing burglars to abandon a partially pried window at the Skelgas office at 11th and L.

Police said one of the office windows had been pried about the bottom and sides and paint had been chipped out around the window.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

MONDAY
Nebraska Lutheran Social Service, 10 a.m. Home
Exchange Club, noon, Cornhusker
Polish Foundation, noon, Cornhusker
Nebraska Council of Seafarers, 6:30 p.m., Cornhusker
Men's Gridiron, 8:30 p.m., Cornhusker
Quota Club, 7:30 p.m., Cornhusker
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Cornhusker
Agricultural Stabilization, all day, Lincoln
WYPO Camera Club, 7 p.m., Lincoln Hotel
Women's Bowling League, 6:30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel
American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel
College View Lions Club, 7 p.m., Capital Hotel
College View Lions Club, 7 p.m., Capital Hotel
Jaycee Board of Directors, noon, Chamber of Commerce
Optimist Club, noon, Chamber of Commerce
Salomanship Class, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce
Coaches & Officials, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce
Traffic Class, 7:30 p.m., Chamber of Commerce
Young Adult Council, 7 p.m., YMCA
Christian Business & Professional Women, 7 p.m., YMCA
National Secretaries, 6:15 p.m., YMCA
Military Order of Purple Heart, 8 p.m., YMCA
Twelve Club, noon, YMCA
Ministerial Association, noon, YMCA
National Secretaries, 6:15 p.m., YMCA
Local Federation No. 1, 7:30 p.m., YMCA
Golfers, 8 p.m., YMCA

Notice

WHEREAS, Richard Stieber, convicted in Lancaster County, on the 24th day of May, 1953, of the crime of Escape from Jail, has made application to the Board of Pardons for a Pardon, and the Board of Pardons, pursuant to law, has, on the 10th day of June, 1955, for hearing on said application, all persons interested are hereby notified that they may appear at the State Penitentiary at Lincoln, Nebraska, on said day and hour, and show cause, if any there be, why said application should or should not be granted.

FRANK MARSH
Secretary, Board of Pardons
RICHARD C. STEIBER
Chief State Probation Officer

Notice to Dealers in Electrical Conductor

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., Wednesday, February 23, 1955, for furnishing certain electrical conductor for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer, at the office of the City Clerk, up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., Wednesday, February 23, 1955, for furnishing certain electrical conductor for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any defect in bids.

Notice to Dealers in Cast Iron Water Pipe and Fittings

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Engineer, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., Wednesday, February 14, 1955, for furnishing and installing cast iron water pipe and cast iron pipe fittings for the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in accordance with the specifications for same on file in the office of the City Engineer.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of cost of these water pipe and fittings is \$340,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice

WHEREAS, Dale D. Markel, convicted in Lancaster County on the 13th day of September, 1952, of the crime of Robbery, has made application to the Board of Pardons for a Parole, and the Board of Pardons, pursuant to law have set the hour of 9 a.m. on the 9th day of March, 1955, for hearing on said application, all persons interested are hereby notified that they may appear at the State Penitentiary, at Lincoln, Nebraska, on said day and hour and show cause, if any there be, why said application should, or should not be granted.

FRANK MARSH, Secretary, Board of Pardons, RICHARD C. MEISSNER, Chief State Probation Officer.

Notice

WHEREAS, Robert Evans, convicted in Lancaster County on the 8th day of April, 1948, of the crime of Stealing Auto, has made application to the Board of Pardons for a Parole, and the Board of Pardons, pursuant to law have set the hour of 9 a.m. on the 9th day of March, 1955, for hearing on said application, all persons interested are hereby notified that they may appear at the State Penitentiary, at Lincoln, Nebraska, on said day and hour and show cause, if any there be, why said application should, or should not be granted.

FRANK MARSH, Secretary, Board of Pardons, RICHARD C. MEISSNER, Chief State Probation Officer.

Notice

WHEREAS, William A. Ray, convicted in Lancaster County on the 16th day of September, 1952, of the crime of Robbery, has made application to the Board of Pardons for a Parole, and the Board of Pardons, pursuant to law have set the hour of 9 a.m. on the 9th day of March, 1955, for hearing on said application, all persons interested are hereby notified that they may appear at the State Penitentiary, at Lincoln, Nebraska, on said day and hour and show cause, if any there be, why said application should, or should not be granted.

FRANK MARSH, Secretary, Board of Pardons, RICHARD C. MEISSNER, Chief State Probation Officer.

Notice

WHEREAS, Robert Evans, convicted in Lancaster County on the 8th day of April, 1948, of the crime of Stealing Auto, has made application to the Board of Pardons for a Parole, and the Board of Pardons, pursuant to law have set the hour of 9 a.m. on the 9th day of March, 1955, for hearing on said application, all persons interested are hereby notified that they may appear at the State Penitentiary, at Lincoln, Nebraska, on said day and hour and show cause, if any there be, why said application should, or should not be granted.

FRANK MARSH, Secretary, Board of Pardons, RICHARD C. MEISSNER, Chief State Probation Officer.

Advertisement for Bids

Sealed proposals will be received by the School Board of School District No. 176 of Lancaster County, Nebraska, at the school house in the Village of West Lincoln, until 7:30 P.M. Tuesday, March 1, 1955, for furnishing labor and materials required to construct a new school building in accordance with plans and specifications as prepared by Hazen & Robinson, Architects, at Omaha, Nebraska.

Separate proposals are requested for the following subdivisions of work:

(a) General Contract

(b) Plumbing, Heating and Ventilation

(c) Electric

Plans and specifications are now available. All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and may be obtained at the office of the School Board, at the school house in the Village of West Lincoln, Nebraska, also at Builders' Exchange, Omaha, Nebraska. The said contract documents may be examined and obtained at the office of Hazen & Robinson, Architects, 305 Stuart Building, Omaha, Nebraska, by responsible bidders in good faith without payment.

Each bidder must submit with his bid a certified check or bid bond in an amount equal to five (5) per cent of the bid. The character and amount of security to be submitted by contractors for the performance of the contract is stated in the contract documents.

Successful bidder shall file certificate of compliance with Chapter 73 of R.S., 1943 in regard to fair labor standards.

No bidder may withdraw his bid until at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

The School Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

Proposals will be received until 7:30 P.M. Tuesday, March 1, 1955, at the school house in the Village of West Lincoln, Nebraska, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

SCHOOL BOARD OF SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 176, Lancaster County, Nebraska, By Harold Hawkins, President.

Notice of Sale of \$109,000 Special Assessment Bonds of The City of Lincoln, Nebraska

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the City Hall in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, March 7, 1955, for the following described bonds: \$109,000 Special Assessment Bonds of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be sold in the sum of \$109,000.00, payable in five (5) equal annual payments of \$21,800.00 each, beginning on January 1, 1956, and ending on January 1, 1960. The City of Lincoln reserves the right to extend the term of these bonds for a period of up to five (5) years, and the award will be made to the responsible bidder on the basis of the lowest interest cost to the city. Bidders must submit the printed bonds, also the legal opinion, and bids must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check drawn on a State or National Bank, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, in the sum of \$10,900.00, as a guarantee of good faith and for security for the performance of such bid and as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds.

All proposals shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope, marked on the outside "PROPOSAL FOR BONDS", and addressed to Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk, at the City Hall in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

By order of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, this 31st day of January, 1955.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Water Works Valves

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Engineer, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., Wednesday, February 14, 1955, for furnishing and installing water works valves for the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in accordance with the specifications for same on file in the office of the City Engineer.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of cost of these water works valves is \$221,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Engineer, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., Wednesday, February 14, 1955, for the construction of Storm Sewer Project No. 37-45, being in Valley Road from 44th Street to 46th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructing this storm sewer is \$120,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$10,000.00, made payable to the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Engineer, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., Wednesday, February 14, 1955, for the construction of the water main in Water District No. 1, from 44th Street to 46th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of constructing this water main is \$130,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$10,000.00, made payable to the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Electric Transformers

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Engineer, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., Wednesday, February 14, 1955, for furnishing certain electric transformers for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Engineer.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of cost of these electric transformers is \$10,000.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice of Sale of \$643,000 Special Assessment Bonds of The City of Lincoln, Nebraska

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the City Hall in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, March 7, 1955, for the following described bonds: \$643,000 Special Assessment Bonds of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be sold in the sum of \$643,000.00, payable in five (5) equal annual payments of \$128,600.00 each, beginning on January 1, 1956, and ending on January 1, 1960. The City of Lincoln reserves the right to extend the term of these bonds for a period of up to five (5) years, and the award will be made to the responsible bidder on the basis of the lowest interest cost to the city. Bidders must submit the printed bonds, also the legal opinion, and bids must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check drawn on a State or National Bank, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, in the sum of \$64,300.00, as a guarantee of good faith and for security for the performance of such bid and as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds.

All proposals shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope, marked on the outside "PROPOSAL FOR BONDS", and addressed to Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk, at the City Hall in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

By order of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, this 31st day of January, 1955.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

No.	Amount	No.	Amount
1	10,000.00	101	10,000.00
2	10,000.00	102	10,000.00
3	10,000.00	103	10,000.00
4	10,000.00	104	10,000.00
5	10,000.00	105	10,000.00
6	10,000.00	106	10,000.00
7	10,000.00	107	10,000.00
8	10,000.00	108	10,000.00
9	10,000.00	109	10,000.00
10	10,000.00	110	10,000.00
11	10,000.00	111	10,000.00
12	10,000.00	112	10,000.00
13	10,000.00	113	10,000.00
14	10,000.00	114	10,000.00
15	10,000.00	115	10,000.00
16	10,000.00	116	10,000.00
17	10,000.00	117	10,000.00
18	10,000.00	118	10,000.00
19	10,000.00	119	10,000.00
20	10,000.00	120	10,000.00
21	10,000.00	121	10,000.00
22	10,000.00	122	10,000.00
23	10,000.00	123	10,000.00
24	10,000.00	124	10,000.00
25	10,000.00	125	10,000.00
26	10,000.00	126	10,000.00
27	10,000.00	127	10,000.00
28	10,000.00	128	10,000.00
29	10,000.00	129	10,000.00
30	10,000.00	130	10,000.00
31	10,000.00	131	10,000.00
32	10,000.00	132	10,000.00
33	10,000.00	133	10,000.00
34	10,000.00	134	10,000.00
35	10,000.00	135	10,000.00
36	10,000.00	136	10,000.00
37	10,000.00	137	10,000.00
38	10,000.00	138	10,000.00
39	10,000.00	139	10,000.00
40	10,000.00	140	10,000.00
41	10,000.00	141	10,000.00
42	10,000.00	142	10,000.00
43	10,000.00	143	10,000.00
44	10,000.00	144	10,000.00
45	10,000.00	145	10,000.00
46	10,000.00	146	10,000.00
47	10,000.00	147	10,000.00
48	10,000.00	148	10,000.00
49	10,000.00	149	10,000.00
50	10,000.00	150	10,000.00
51	10,000.00	151	10,000.00
52	10,000.00	152	10,000.00
53	10,000.00	153	10,000.00
54	10,000.00	154	10,000.00
55	10,000.00	155	10,000.00
56	10,000.00	156	10,000.00
57	10,000.00	157	10,000.00
58	10,000.00	158	10,000.00
59	10,000.00	159	10,000.00
60	10,000.00	160	10,000.00
61	10,000.00	161	10,000.00
62	10,000.00	162	10,000.00
63	10,000.00	163	10,000.00
64	10,000.00	164	10,000.00
65	10,000.00	165	10,000.00
66	10,000.00	166	10,000.00
67	10,000.00	167	10,000.00
68	10,000.00	168	10,000.00
69	10,000.00	169	10,000.00
70	10,000.00	170	10,000.00
71	10,000.00	171	10,000.00
72	10,000.00	172	10,000.00
73	10,000.00	173	10,000.00
74	10,000.00	174	10,000.00
75	10,000.00	175	10,000.00
76	10,000.00	176	10,000.00
77	10,000.00	177	10,000.00
78	10,000.00	178	10,000.00
79	10,000.00	179	10,000.00
80	10,000.00	180	10,000.00
81	10,000.00	181	10,000.00
82	10,000.00	182	10,000.00
83	10,000.00	183	10,000.00
84	10,000.00	184	10,000.00
85	10,000.00	185	10,000.00
86	10,000.00	186	10,000.00
87	10,000.00	187	10,000.00
88	10,000.00	188	10,000.00
89	10,000.00	189	10,000.00
90	10,000.00	190	10,000.00
91	10,000.00	191	10,000.00
92	10,000.00	192	10,000.00
93	10,000.00	193	10,000.00
94	10,000.00	194	10,000.00
95	10,000.00	195	10,000.00
96	10,000.00	196	10,000.00
97	10,000.00	197	10,000.00
98	10,000.00	198	10,000.00
99	10,000.00	199	10,000.00
100	10,000.00	200	10,000.00

DEATHS

BURIAL—Funeral for Max T. Burial, 70, 1889 Harvard, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Bert Story and the Rev. James D. Ropers officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. Burial, 70, 1889 Harvard, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Bert Story and the Rev. James D. Ropers officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park.

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"He'll burn himself out before he's five—he points at ANYTHING that flies!"

6	7	5	3	8	4	7	8	2	5	7	3	8
A	S	S	A	G	A	U	O	H	U	C	F	L
5	3	7	4	8	2	6	5	3	7	4	8	6
R	O	C	C	D	A	M	P	R	E	A	E	A
7	2	6	5	3	8	4	7	6	8	3	5	2
S	L	I	R	T	N	S	S	L	R	U	I	E
3	5	4	7	6	3	7	2	5	4	8	3	7
N	S	H	I	F	E	S	H	E	S	U	I	G
4	3	8	2	7	5	4	6	3	7	2	4	5
I	N	L	E	O	T	G	A	L	O	A	N	W
2	4	6	3	8	2	7	5	4	8	7	3	8
L	P	V	O	E	T	D	I	O	L	W	V	I
7	5	4	8	6	3	7	2	5	4	6	7	8
O	S	S	F	O	R	E	E	H	T	T	R	K

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

(Distributed by King Features, Inc.) Registered U. S. Patent Office

TOP-NOTCH PANELS

AND THE BEST IN COMIC STRIPS

DAILY IN THE LINCOLN STAR



LITTLE 4-YEAR-OLD JIMMY JONES-- OF Lake Zurich, Illinois, HAS BEEN READING SINCE HE WAS TWO YEARS OLD! HIS READING ABILITY COMPARES WITH THAT OF A 12-YEAR-OLD CHILD

MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan



"Imagine sending a diamond necklace for a valentine, and not even in a heart-shaped box!"

POGO

By Walt Kelly



OZARK IKE

By Ed Strops



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

By Al McKinson



BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

(Distributed by International News Service) Diplomacy got itself a kick in the portfolio when Meo - Mao - mio started hollering Pescadore for the Pescadoreans.

Up until that yodel our Mr. Dulles was going great bombs with a high fusing point.

Spicing our marrow of contention that diplomacy is the art of getting home safe again.

Meo - Mao - mio moved in our Formosa Allies. Formosa is important because it's shaped like an island.

That evaporates the value of Okinawa and puts the Philippines within pin-range of war-map strategists.

We were scouted to believe John Foster Dulles had everything



"That's the kind of syrup I want on it!"

He did all right in Egypt, okay in Iran and fiddling-to-medium in the Malayan low rent districts.

But in China he laid the egg that passed all understanding. We were fooled by his enigmatic smile. From now on he can leave that field to Mona Lisa.

Dulles and Mona had careers something alike. When Mona was low-walled in the Louvre she attracted about a hundred ganders a day. After she was stolen 50 thousand Frenchmen stared at the nail she hung on.

There's some philosophy in that if you can alchemize the fact from the theory. Don't confuse the nods with affirmative palsy.

Once again we are at the critical spot in history where colonels faint and strong women turn pale.

That wouldn't puzzle us so much if the cross-roads weren't all clover-leaves.

QUIRKS

SHORT HILLS, N. J. (P)—Short change in Short Hills is making Ernest Leonard penny wise these days, to coin a phrase.

Leonard runs a newsstand at the Lackawanna Railroad Station of this swank suburban community.

In six months, an honor box has received the following coins: An octagonal English 2 pence; a Philippine 20 centavo piece, an 1871 Brazilian coin of some denomination and an equally mysterious Italian coin, as well as tokens of the Miami Transit Co. and the Delaware bridge. An advertising token with the likeness of Herbert Hoover also is in his collection.

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

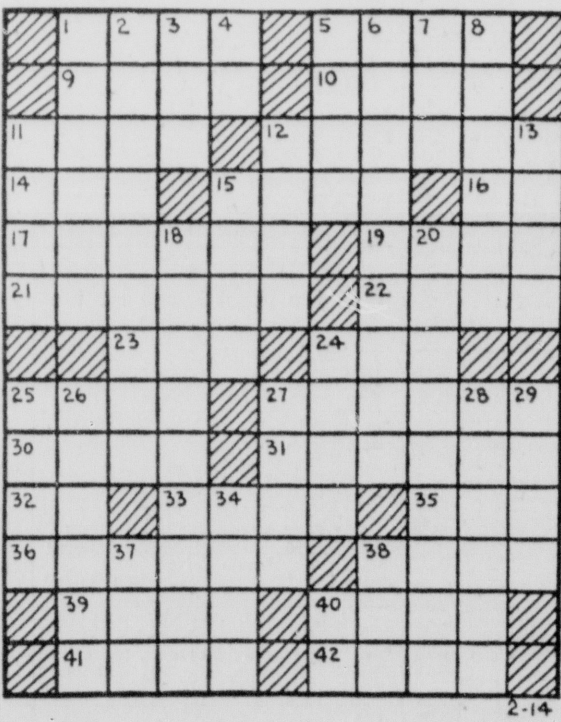
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Transfer
- Begone! (colloq.)
- Filament from the head
- Couple
- Painful spot
- Conquer
- Unit of weight
- The two together
- Father
- Serviceable
- Swiss canton
- Ditch around a castle
- Crave
- Sea eagle (Eur.)
- Attempt
- Swiss canton
- Rod
- Fissures
- Narrow beams of light
- To free
- Farm animal
- Bark cloth
- Luzon native
- Words (Law)
- Leave out
- Walking stick
- Girl's name
- Fills with astonishment
- Observed

DOWN

- Select
- Sincerely
- Perish
- Erbium (sym.)
- Petty quarrel
- Pine wool shawls
- Island in a river (Eng.)
- Boring tool
- Boss
- Burrowing animal
- Price
- Inter
- Flint
- Red banner of St. Denis
- Forearm bone
- Support
- Mexican state
- Drinking vessels
- A red-yellow color
- Young oyster
- Malt beverages
- Uncooked
- Metallic rock
- Exists



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

LM DWKHM X Q M H G T W B EQKK W VLLT VLLGH KWB-RCLDHCY. Saturday's Cryptquote: WHO REPROVES THE LAME MUST GO UPRIGHT -DANIEL.

DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



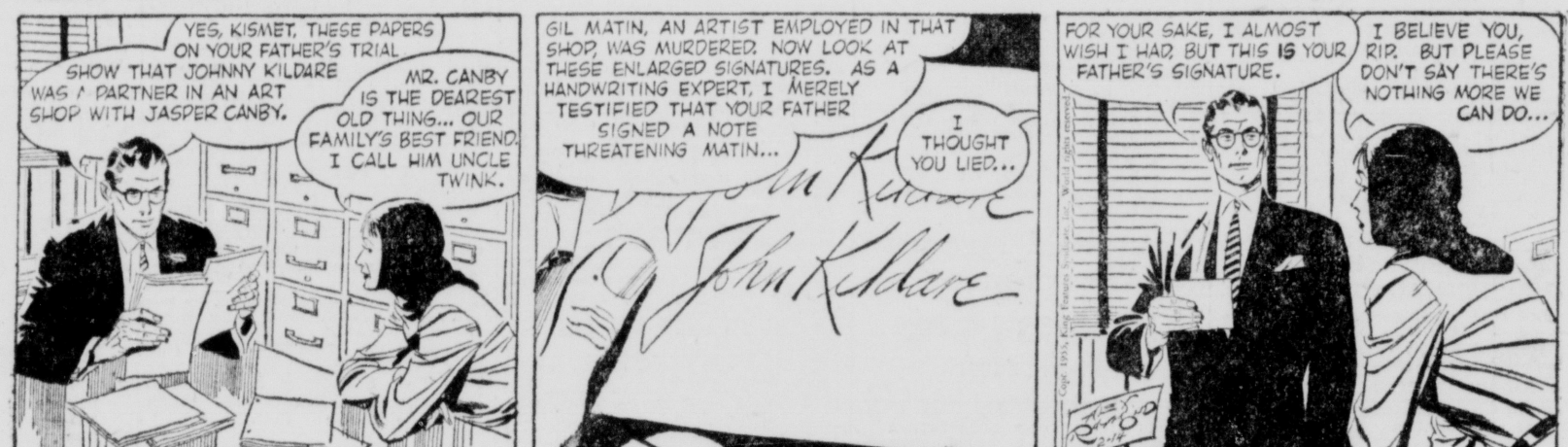
MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



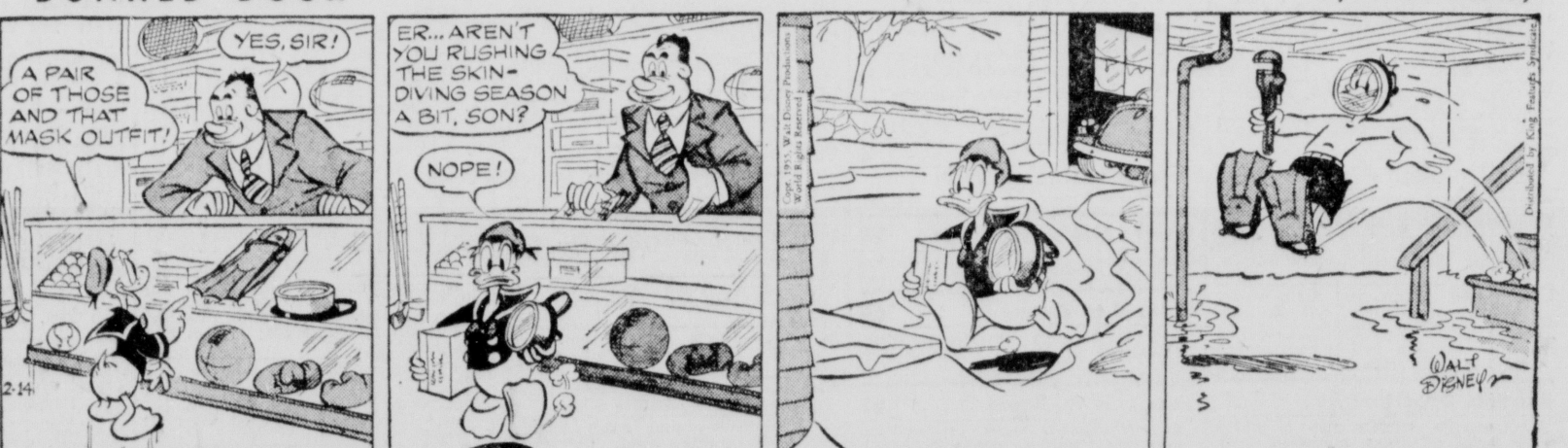
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus

